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RADIO COMBINE FORMS IN EAST

Powell Crosley, Jr., Takes DeForest Control

Chief Aim of Move to End Rule of Receiver

Full Merger of Companies Expected to Follow

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—A combination of radio interests that will rival the Radio Corporation of America, the only other company in the industry holding basic patents of equal value, went into effect today when Powell Crosley Jr., president of the radio company bearing his name, assumed management control of the DeForest Radio Company.

An agreement between the two radio concerns, each of which serves a special and highly important field in the industry, was signed in New York Tuesday and plans were completed today by the new board of directors of the DeForest company for the expansion of their business. Features of the agreement are that receivership, under which the DeForest Company has operated since last June, will be lifted in a few days; Mr. Crosley has been appointed president and managing director of the company; Dr. Lee DeForest, who has taken only a minor interest in appointed vice-president; a block of 30,000 shares of the management stock of the DeForest company has been set aside in escrow for Mr. Crosley, to be paid to him when the company is again on its feet financially; and the old voting trust has resigned to give way to a new trust headed by the new president.

While this agreement does not involve a merger of the corporate structures of the DeForest Radio Company and the Crosley Radio Corporation at the present time the two organizations will co-operate in marketing and manufacturing and it is considered highly probable that a merger may be arranged before long. At the present time the intention is to lift the receivership, supply the DeForest company with needed working capital and carry on an intensive expansion and marketing campaign.

Aside from the financial importance of the present alignment in the radio industry, the agreement marks a high light in the career of Mr. Crosley, who started business three or four years ago with a working capital of about \$500 and now is head of a company which grows about \$4,000,000 annually. It is understood Mr. Crosley will take care of supplying the working capital needed by the DeForest company, thus obviating any necessity of raising funds through the public offerings of new securities.

DUKE SAILS TODAY FOR AUSTRALIA

King's Son and Wife Busy Preparing Trip to Open New Capital, Canberra

LONDON, Jan. 5. (P)—The Duke and Duchess of York were extremely busy today saying good-by to their friends and making last-minute preparations for their voyage on the battle cruiser Renown to Australia, where the Duke will open the new Australian capital, Canberra.

The Renown, on which the Prince of Wales made his voyage to South Africa and South America, sails from Portsmouth tomorrow afternoon. King George and Queen Mary come to London from Sandringham today to give a farewell dinner at the palace tonight to the travelers. Their Majesties will take final farewell of their son at the Victoria Station tomorrow morning, when the Duke and his party entrain, accompanied probably by the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry and Prince George, for the quick run to Portsmouth.

As soon as the Duke embarks, his standard will be broken out, flying for the first time from the main mast of a big warship. The Renown will be escorted to sea by seaplanes and destroyers while cannon boom salutes.

The York baby, Elizabeth, is being left behind as too young to make such a long voyage. The Renown will go by way of the Panama Canal and return through the Suez, and is scheduled to arrive home June 27.

Queen Mary, whose last child was born almost twenty-two years ago, is about the happiest woman in England because it has been decided that she will look after her baby grand-daughter, Princess Elizabeth.

REHEARING ASKED ON RAILWAY CLEARANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Five California railroads filed petitions for a rehearing of the State Railroad Commission's recent order revising standards for overhead and side clearance on railroads of the State. The order, issued two weeks ago, requires all new construction near rights of ways to allow more clearance than has been general in the past. The measure was instituted by legislation for greater safety. The railroads asking for a rehearing are the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Western Pacific, Tide Water, Southern and Sacramento Northern.

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MUTUAL CREAMERY CO.

FILM CAMERA FAILS TO HELP FIND SOLOMON-LIKE DECISION

DETROIT, Jan. 5. (P)—Partial deafness on the part of one of the litigants resulted in failure of the motion-picture camera to aid in a King Solomon-like decision in Municipal Court here.

The decision revolved about the claims of Mrs. Irene Marcot and Mrs. Julia Pryla for custody of the 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Marcot, who was adopted at birth by Mrs. Marcot. Judge Brennan, unable to decide which had the better claim, brought the camera into court to record the mother-love emotions of the pair.

At hearing of the case recently Judge Brennan told the women he probably would decide that neither should have custody of the child, who, instead, would be placed in a public institution.

As the announcement was made the camera was set in motion to record the reaction of the two women to such a verdict.

Yesterday the pictures were thrown

on the screen in the courtroom and showed Mrs. Marcot expressing extreme anguish, while Mrs. Pryla's expression was rather of stolid bewilderment.

It developed, however, that Mrs. Pryla is partially deaf and did not understand the Judge's announcement at the time. The experiment a failure, Judge Brennan rendered a compromise verdict by which the women will have joint custody of the child.

PASADENA HEAD OF NEW HOSPITAL BODY

SEATTLE, Jan. 5. (P)—W. P. Vail, Pasadena, Cal., was chosen president of the newly-formed Western Hospital Association at the closing session of the Northwest Hospital Association last night. Other officers include Dr. Luther G. Reynolds, Los Angeles, treasurer. Headquarters will be in Pasadena.

Hard Times and Suicide Related, Coroner Learns

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Startling relationship between prosperity and suicide is shown in the annual report of Coroner Wolff. His figures show that when the general dinner pail is full, the number of self-inflicted deaths is low and that the rate rises rapidly as it becomes more difficult to win a living.

Liquor, according to the Coroner, is responsible for one-fifth of the suicides. In Cook county, in the year just closed, 539 persons took their own lives. In 1914 the number was 622. The highest toll was in 1915, when 871 persons killed themselves. February of any year seems to be the favorite month for those who are weary of the world. February usually averages sixty to seventy suicides and the other winter months are close to this figure.

IS THERE NO RELIEF FROM SKIN TORTURE?

Must I Continue to Suffer the Unbearable Itching?

Are you one of those unfortunate who are going through life suffering with a skin disease, making you uncomfortable, making you less efficient, interfering with your working hours, ruining your sleep? You may have tried many things without relief. Why not try S.S.S.? For more than 100 years it has been giving relief in many forms of skin disease. Thousands of letters of gratitude prove its worth.

"I feel so happy for what S.S.S. has done for me that I want others to know about it. I suffered twenty long years from eczema. At times the itching was unbearable. During that time, I used all kinds of ointments without receiving any real benefit. After taking six bottles of S.S.S., I was cured of this dreadful disease. I recommended S.S.S. to anyone suffering from eczema, because I cannot praise it enough for what it has done for me."—Cheophas Fort, Soldiers and Sailors Home, Quincy, Ill.

S.S.S. is purely vegetable. It is extracted from the fresh roots of medicinal plants and herbs and gives to Nature what she needs in building you up so that your system throws off the cause.

"I Married For Money"

The story of a girl who fell into a trap which a human wolf had baited with gold

THOUGH her mother was dead, and her busy father almost a stranger, there were few advantages that Beverly had not enjoyed. Yet, at eighteen, she knew almost nothing about life's realities.

Her first test came when her father lay at the point of death. His great fear for her future touched her deeply. The coming of Hugh Stanford, however, altered all that. Stanford, her father said, was rich and powerful. He would make an ideal husband for Beverly and her future would be assured.

But at first sight of him, Beverly's heart quailed. He was a big man with cold, slate-colored eyes—and she instinctively disliked and feared him right from the first.

There was no question, however, that he was greatly taken with Beverly's freshness and beauty; and though always courteous, the strange gleam in his eye as he watched her every movement, filled her heart with a kind of secret terror.

A Forced Marriage

Yet there was "Daddy"—whose death might come at any hour. Stanford had told him of his wish to marry Beverly; and to please her father, that he might die in peace, she had finally yielded to Stanford's love-making—though inwardly she shrank from his very touch.

Nevertheless, she forced herself to go through with it. "After all," she reasoned, "does love really mean so much? This man can give me wealth, position, every pleasure, every comfort and luxury that my heart could desire."

And so she consented to the marriage—a choice she lived to bitterly regret. Had she not been blinded by the tinsel and gloss of the world—had she been able to see and judge the true values of life—she would have chosen poverty, loneliness, death itself, rather than sell herself into a marriage unsanctioned by love.

For that one fatal step was to hurl her headlong into a terrible battle—a battle with ruthless treachery and evil such as few women have fought and emerged victorious.

Let those who place wealth and luxury above love read Beverly's story, "I Married for Money, and Now—" one of seventeen big features in the February issue of True Story Magazine.

February

True Story

The Greatest Newsstand Sale in the World

The Distribution of This Issue is 2,400,000 Copies

February True Story Has Seventeen Big Features:

- I Married for Money, and Now—
- The Secret Shadow
- He Cannot Forget This Secret
- I Hated My Husband Until—
- The Cast-Off Wife
- Was I Too Hasty?
- Things Wives Tell
- An Amazing Trick of Fate
- Her Startling Excuse
- Fools' Gold
- I Tried to Get Even
- Almost Married
- More Foolish Than Guilty
- In Search of Love
- My Punishment
- Don't Ever Tell My Daughter! Love Is All That Counts and Yet—

Other Inspiring Stories in the February Issue Are:

"The Cast-Off Wife"—"Every man sows wild oats, if not before marriage, then after marriage." True or not, that is what they told Joan when she married Jack, who had sworn to her that he had "never had his fling." So Joan said in her heart that if Jack ever went astray, she would sow some wild oats of her own. Read what happened when she arrived to put her vow to the test.

"Fools' Gold"—is the true story of a girl who, left to the tender mercies of the neighborhood at the death of her parents, ran away and joined a circus when she was seventeen. She had thought that the constant travel, the music, color and excitement would be very romantic. At first she could not understand why Henri Dubou, the handsome ring-master, took such a fancy to her. Her subsequent adventures taught her some life-lessons she will never forget.

"In Search of Love"—If riches and social prominence were safeguards against evil, Biddy Merkle would never have eloped with a man much beneath her in station—and she would have avoided the consequences of such folly. But she was proud and reckless, and thought she knew what she was doing. Learn the price she paid for disillusionment.

The Purpose and Power of Truth

In our business and social life—in our works of art—in our dealings with other nations—we all recognize the supreme importance of TRUTH. For it is only in the light of Truth that progress of any kind can be made.

Is Truth of less importance in the moral and spiritual instruction we receive? No. Everyone knows that it is in these departments of life that Truth is most important of all.

That is why True Story Magazine plays such a dominant role in the lives of its millions of readers. It carries weight because its stories record the actual experiences of real people. Their problems, temptations, mistakes, sorrows, are the same that may come to all of us. And



"I started to run—when something caught my foot in a grip of steel, checking my headlong flight, and jerking me backward. I remember screaming as I fell."
From "I Married for Money, and Now—" in February True Story Magazine

whether it is a story of joy or grief, of pleasure or pain, of triumph or failure, of happiness or despair—it always teaches a powerful lesson that no reader can ever forget.

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HAWAII PARLEY TO DRAW NOTED

Pan-Pacific Conference Will
be Held in April

Discussion in Every Phase
to be for Discussion

Business and States Plan for
Representation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The Pan-Pacific conference on education, rehabilitation, recreation and recreation to be held at Honolulu, T. H., April 11 to 16, next, after having completed the interior department announced today.

In addition to all foreign countries attending on the Pacific Coast, including those having territorial interests and colonial governments, instructions are being issued to governors of States, educators and organizations interested in rehabilitation, education and recreation in the United States.

Two State executives have indicated an intention of attending the conference. They are Gov. John H. Hamilton of Iowa and Clifford Walker of Georgia. W. F. E. Smith of Arizona and Angus W. Macdonald of North Carolina are planning to send official representatives.

A large number of educators throughout the country have accepted invitations, including officials of the Department of Education, the National Education Association, the National Vocational Education, the Department of Education of American States will also send a delegation.

International library, parks and recreation, international education and international education of the United States are to send delegations. The United States will send a delegation.

The conference will be held at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, and will be on the program of the Pan-Pacific conference.

The interior department announced that 100 invitations had been sent to associations and societies participating in the national conference of education, recreation, many of which are expected to send delegates to the session.

MINNESOTA EVOLUTION FIGHT NEAR

Theistic Society Rallies
to Prevent Legislation
Outlawing Subject

ST. PAUL, Jan. 5. (P)—Mobilization of the forces opposed to barring teaching of evolution in Minnesota schools through legislative enactment began today with the assembling of speakers, preachers and scientists at the call of the International Theistic Society.

Backed by support of a number of leading educators, officials of the society mapped out a program for combating the efforts of fundamentalists leaders in the state to push anti-evolution legislation through the 1927 law-making body.

President John Orier Hibben of Princeton, in a message to the society, declared that "no attempt to legislate against fact is to return to the dark ages and to the period when Galileo was persecuted because of his statement that the earth moved."

President Frank J. Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University wired an offer of assistance to the society to help fight passage of an anti-evolution bill.

High Heels for Women Rule at Footgear Show

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Women are being educated to many possible reforms in the matter of shoes, but they positively will not stand for flat-heeled shoes. They will refuse any reform just in their feet that would mean giving up the high heel.

Foreign designers displayed at the style revue of the National Shoe Retailers Association here out this statement. Practically everything on display runs to higher heels and shorter toes. The women's girl, with her sturdy arms and feet, comfortable shoes, permitting free exercise, appears to have been overlooked by the shoe manufacturers this season.

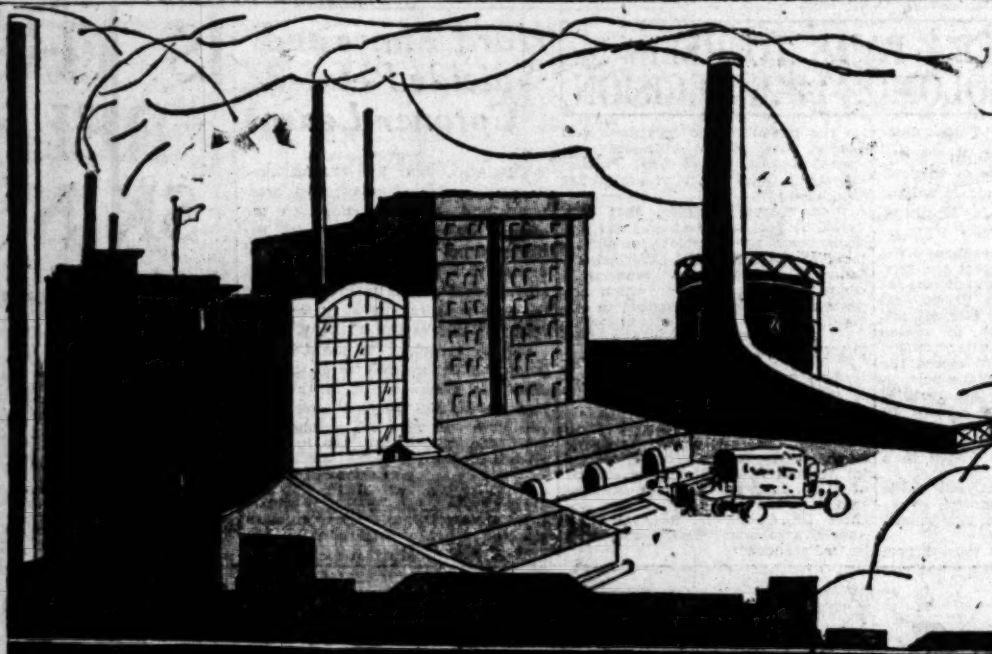
Along with the pinpoint toes and heels and ridiculously short vamps, the season's styles are a riot of color, trim and shape. There are pumps, oxfords, slippers that are not much more than a thin sole and a strap, come in pastel, parchment, peach, blue, rose-brown, stroller tan, champagne brown and Spanish white. Some of the new shoes are made up in three colors, all different leathers.

Administration Highway Bill in Arizona House

PHOENIX, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The Administration Highway Bill was introduced in the Arizona House today by Representative Abel. It would give the State Highway Department all funds from road and fuel taxes, car license, Federal appropriation or all other possible source, and make direct appropriation of \$25,000 from the general fund to meet a highway bond sinking in the department. It is proposed that a bond issue of \$10,000,000 be submitted at the next election. Such an issue would be illegal under present laws.

In the matter of highways to be built by the State, the bill would attach to the Wickenburg-Gilbert road, wanted by Central Arizona for California travel and to the Casa Grande-Gila Bend road, which would shorten the distance from Tucson to California. The Lee's Ferry bridge is given \$100,000.

Representative H. T. Brooks promptly offered a joint resolution for legislative investigation of the highway department, to find out just how the bill had been introduced. The resolution was passed through the House unanimously.



J. W. Robinson

Featuring Los Angeles



Men's Suits Extra \$39.50

SPLENDIDLY tailored are these Men's Suits for Spring, offered at this low introductory price. They are a credit not only to Los Angeles makers but to J. W. Robinson Co. as well.

The three-button coat has a soft roll front such as is found in custom tailored suits. Fabrics are tweeds, worsteds and chevrons.

Fabrics are tweeds, worsteds and chevrons. Exclusive with J. W. Robinson Co. at \$39.50. Men's Shirts of imported madras, collar attached style, at \$5.

Men's ties of fine silks, tailored in Los Angeles with non-wrinkle linings at \$2.00.

FIRST FLOOR



Cardigan Coat Sweaters \$12.75

TRIM of line, fresh-hued Cardigan Coat Sweaters with jersey skirts are typically Southern Californian sports costumes for Spring. The coats are knitted of zephyr and rayon yarns in charming color effects—soft beige, Sistine blue, Grecian rose and gooseberry green. \$12.75.

JERSEY SKIRTS AT \$10 to match the coats are made with narrow box pleats.

SILK SPORTS BLOUSES at \$8.75, to be worn with the coat and skirt sweater costume are of crepe de Chine with pin tucks or fine knife pleating.

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Infants' Large Enameled Cribs \$13.75

LARGE cribs with extra lustre finish are a feature among made-in-Los Angeles goods. This model has the special foot release which drops the side; and steel wicker panels. Polychrome decorated. \$13.75.

Mattresses of a size to fit the above crib are filled with felted cotton lintens, and covered with pastel pink or blue ticking. \$4.95.

Enameled Wardrobes \$35

BABY Wardrobes finished in dainty enamel with polychrome decoration have five drawers and compartment for hanging clothes.

FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' Bath Robes \$5.00

FASHIONED of "Beacon" and other warm robes, blanket bath robes are to be chosen in a wide variety of fancy designs.

They are made in a favorite style, with shawl collars, 2 pockets, rayon trimmings and rayon girdles at the waist.

Sizes for boys 6 to 16 years.

FOURTH FLOOR



Fibre Furniture 3-Piece Set \$57.50

THREE-PIECE sets of Fibre Furniture of Los Angeles manufacture are especially attractive in design and in detail of finish, priced at \$57.50.

One has choice of mahogany, gold or parchment finish—or if one desires, sets will be made up in other finishes and tapestries to harmonize with the decorative scheme of a certain room.

Each set consists of settee, chair and rocker—every piece well constructed and firmly braced so that it will give the maximum of service.

3-Piece Fibre Furniture Sets, \$57.50

FIFTH FLOOR

Wool Bathing Suits \$5.00

AN asset to California sports are these all wool Bathing Suits, made in Los Angeles, for J. W. Robinson Co.

The rib-stitch weave which gives without stretching makes the suits smooth fitting. They will retain their shape after many months of hard service.

These features and the fact that they are knitted of all wool yarns make them well liked by all who wear them. A variety of shades, \$5.

FOURTH FLOOR

Montag's Stationery

MONTAG'S Correspondence Papers manufactured in Los Angeles present Char-Ming pound papers, Marie Louise and Rose Marie box papers. They may be chosen in a varied assortment of smart tints, and with interlined novelty envelopes.

Prices of Box Stationery begin at \$1. Prices of Pound Paper begin at 75c.

FIRST FLOOR



Radiant Gas Heaters \$24.95

FOR day emphasizing of Los Angeles-made products, these excellent Pacific Gas Heaters are given special pricing. The Cain Jet system which these heaters have assures perfect combustion and healthful heating.

Heaters are the 8-radiant size; the andirons in old gold or brass plated finish.

SIXTH FLOOR

Sanitas Cloths for Breakfast Nooks 85c

SANITAS Breakfast Nook Cloths decorated with colored designs are practical and economical to use since they may be cleaned with a damp cloth.

Size 27x48 inches, made in Los Angeles for the breakfast nook, priced at 85c, each.

SECOND FLOOR

Down Pillows

PILLOWS filled with soft, fluffy down and small feathers, are a product of Los Angeles industry.

Pillows filled with white down and small feathers, 21x27 inches, \$15 a pair; 22x28 inches at \$18.00 a pair.

Pillows filled with grey down and small feathers, size 21x27 inches at \$11.50 a pair; size 22x28 inches at \$13.50 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR

THIS year, as in previous years, J. W. Robinson Co. are pleased to direct a practical way to the important subject of industries. Statistics and facts concerning the growth of Los Angeles the past year make an impressive appeal for the growth of this announcement. That phase of the subject, which is better known through the Chamber of Commerce and other agencies, featuring of Los Angeles Industries has products.

And it is a matter of many goods, among them, those given successfully sold without appealing to local buyers because they are so good that they receive customer.



Spring Dresses \$29.50

PASTEL shaded frocks, with several harmonizing shades, frocks and other frocks with color style features are of credit to the designers and to Los Angeles industry.

There are Frocks especially designed for sports wear, in one and two-piece styles. These are of rayon, some with belted waistline, others smocked at the waist and having at the sides and tying in back. Other frocks suitable for day wear. Sizes from 14 to 42.

Sports Suits \$39.50

TAILORED Suits of Tweed and other genuine worth. They are smart in their design and in their construction.

Full silk crepe suits, in tan, brown and navy blue. In tan, brown and navy blue. In tan, brown and navy blue. In tan, brown and navy blue.



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Spring Frocks \$29.50

These are Frocks especially designed for the season. They are of credit to the ingenuity of the designers and to Los Angeles.

Sports Suits \$39.50

Colored Suits of Tweeds and other materials are the feature of Los Angeles industry for their exceptional quality. They are smart in their design. Others in double-breasted suits. Full silk crepe lined suits. In tan, brown and black. \$29.50 and \$39.50.

Silk Hosiery at \$2.00 Pair

AN excellent grade of silk hosiery, a Los Angeles Product, is offered in both chifon and service weight at \$2.00 the pair—three pairs (assorted in size and color, if one wishes) for \$5.50. Chifon Hosiery are silk to the top, with a lining of silk inside the hem. Service Hosiery have 6 1/2-inch silk hem and silk foot.

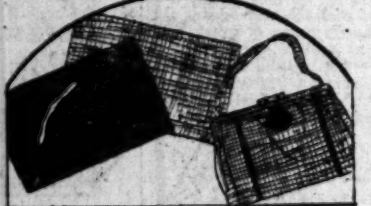
Both weights are provided in 15 smart shades.

FIRST FLOOR

Garter Girdles \$1.25 and \$2.00

GARTER GIRDLES which keep the hosiery smartly snug are of springy elastic, 5 inches wide. One model has a broadened panel in front only, and 4 garters. Its price is \$2.00. The Girdle at \$1.25 has broadened material both in front and in back, and has also 4 garters.

FIRST FLOOR



Leather Bags Unusual \$9.75

SMART Leather Hand Bags will be chosen with eagerness at the price of \$9.75 in an event planned to stress Los Angeles products. They are pouch and envelope styles developed in lizard grained calf, plain calf in a variety of colors and in black vachette.

These bags are all lined with a nice quality of moire and fitted with coin purses and mirror.

FIRST FLOOR

Crepe de chine Chemises \$3.95

ENVELOPE Chemises of Los Angeles manufacture are a decidedly good in quality and attractive in style to be priced as little as \$3.95.

Trimmed with pretty lace, they are to be had in flesh, peach, Nile and orchid.

FOURTH FLOOR

Crepe de chine Nightgowns \$7.95

BOTH the quality of the crepe de chine and the styling of gowns at \$7.95 are quite unusual at the price. One notes, too, that the lace are fine and dainty, and the colors lovely! Flesh, peach, Nile and orchid.

FOURTH FLOOR

Cash's Woven Names

IDENTIFICATION for wearing apparel is secured in the neatest and most practical way by using Cash's Woven Names or Initials. Names of 20 letters or less will be made at these prices: 12 dozen for \$3.00—6 dozen for \$2.00—3 dozen for \$1.50. Initials may be ordered at various prices.

NOTIONS—FIRST FLOOR

Washable Silk Crepe de Chine at \$1.65

CREPE DE CHINE of splendid quality and which launders very satisfactorily is one of the products manufactured in Los Angeles.

For this event it is priced \$1.65 the yard. Shown in white, pink, orchid, maize, peach, coral, Nile, peach blossom, rose, aile, jade, sweet pea, tan, fallow, deer, blaque, Gobelins, drapau, Flemish, rose ash, sakwood, rose beige, nickel, politan, navy, midnight blue and black. 40 inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR

Hair-A-Gain

A PRODUCT of Los Angeles and one which has met with a great deal of success is this shampoo for restoring hair.

"Hair-A-Gain" Scalp and Hair Shampoo (paste) 1-lb. Tins at \$1.50 5-lb. Tins at \$6.50

"Hair-A-Gain" Liquid Shampoo 8-oz. Bottle 50c 1-pint Bottle \$1.00

FIRST FLOOR

Cocoa Almond Soap

MADE especially for J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles, Cocoa Almond Soap is especially efficient with hard water. 10c the cake; 3 cakes for 25c.

FIRST FLOOR



Smart Slippers For Spring \$10

IN the presentation of Los Angeles Industries these smart styles of Slippers will prove interesting at a price which is unusually reasonable.

Grey Kid Pumps in D'Orsay style are trimly styled and are delightful in their pearl grey colorings. Also in ebony patent and satin at \$10.

Patent Leather One Strap Pumps with a high spike heel may also be obtained in gunmetal with kid trimming. At \$10 a pair.

Out-Out Leather Oxfords with low Cuban heel will accompany the street frock. \$10 a pair.

THIRD FLOOR



Wash Frocks \$5.75

FRESH checked gingham frocks and others of colorful prints are made in Los Angeles for Los Angeles women. White plique collars and vestees or collars, cuffs and pockets of organdie add a bit of contrast which is very smart.

There are several models to choose from—some with very short sleeves, one with elbow length and one with long sleeves.

FOURTH FLOOR



Girls' Tub Frocks Feature at \$5.00

ATTRACTIVELY styled for girls of 6 to 14 years are crisp little plain and check gingham, and dainty printed frocks priced \$5.00 as of special interest in connection with this day accenting Los Angeles manufacturing.

Trimmings of contrasting colors, touches of hand embroidery and organdie collars are effectively used to give these little dresses girlish charm.

There are sizes 6 to 14 in the lot sizes 6, 8 and 10 years have matching bloomers.

FOURTH FLOOR

MEXICO TROOPS RESTORE ORDER

Federals Declare Uprisings Have Ended

Government Forces Pursue Rebel Bands

Observers View Situation With Assurance

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5. (AP)—Federal troops are declared by the Mexican government to have under control the bandit and revolutionary disturbances which broke out in various parts of the republic in the past few days. Order has been restored at Leon, Parais de La Puente and Conception del Oro, where uprisings have occurred.

The Federals are said to be pursuing the bands of rebels and holding up men who have been responsible for these outrages.

Nevertheless rumors of continuing trouble still trickle into Mexico City, but many of these are without confirmation in the newspaper dispatches or government reports.

It is believed that looting was the real motive in most of these cases, although that can well be coupled with revolution. As to the reports that the Catholics are causing trouble, the Catholic episcopate insists that Catholics, as such, are not concerned in the rising and are not attempting to bring about a revolution, although, since the overwhelming majority of Mexicans are Catholics, it is virtually certain that some of any group, rebel or otherwise, would be Catholics.

Newspaper dispatches from Saltillo last night specifically described those taking part in the rising as Parais de La Puente as Catholics. Previous newspaper messages from this and other places where disturbances occurred made no mention of Catholics.

Isolated rebels and bands of bandits may be expected to continue, but unless the army ceases to remain solidly loyal, or a strong revolutionary leader appears, most observers look upon the situation as not serious.

HUGE 'WOLF' ONLY HAPPY POLICE DOG

Owner Asked to Keep His Embarrassing Canine Home and End Panic

MODesto, Jan. 5. (AP)—The monster "timber wolf" which was described as standing three feet high and which has thrown the country around Camp Verde, Yavapai county, into a state of nervous tension, has proved to be nothing more dangerous than an overly exuberant German police dog belonging to Frank Basc, a mine.

The animal was first seen by Bud Lewis, a singer associated with the Forester Service here at American Camp Verde, believing it to be a wolf, took several shots at it but failed in his aim. The "wolf" next turned up near the Jupiter saw-mill, where Dan Foster mistook him for a coyote and shot at him, but failing to do more than scare the animal.

His next venture into civilization occurred at Camp Verde, where he raided the chicken yard of the Conrad family and helpfully jumped upon Mrs. Conrad, tearing her clothing and lacerating her arm. This time Charles Avery came to the rescue with a shotgun, but missed his quarry.

Basc has been asked to keep his "playful puppy" at home.

Orange Crop in Placencia District Good

FOLLERTON, Jan. 5.—The annual report which will be submitted by J. A. Fisher, manager of the Placencia Orange Growers' Association, at a meeting which will be held Saturday of this week, shows that gross returns of \$2,348,040 were made during 1926.

This association is the largest organization of its kind in the state and maintains two large packing plants, one in this city and the other in Placencia.

The report shows that the 1926 crop was 16 per cent larger than the one in 1925, and the price was 10 per cent higher. The shipments during the past year were made up of 1641 cars, consisting of 66,114 boxes of Valencia, 22,550 boxes of navela and 3145 boxes of St. Michael. The pay roll for the two orange-packing plants during the past year amounted to \$122,000, which amount was about one-third greater than during 1925. This association is composed of 267 members, representing 4500 acres.

In commenting on the past year Fisher states in his report that the average return during the year was higher than on any received in the past, excepting the two first years, 1922 and 1923. The returns to the growers of this organization, the report shows, averaged \$100 per field box or \$3.0731 a packed box.

SOLDIERS WIN SUIT

Government Drops Appeals in Cases of War Transport Injuries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Federal government has abandoned appeals in four cases brought to test the right of soldiers to damages when injured on the railroads during the World War while being transported from training camps to ports of embarkation and which had been decided against the government. In the lower courts damages were awarded Wilbur E. Skinner, Victor H. Wilson, Warren H. Bennison and Peter S. Bismarck for injuries suffered in a railroad accident at Marshfield, Mo. The government appealed, contending that the men had been amply compensated under the War Risk Insurance Act, and by vocational rehabilitation.

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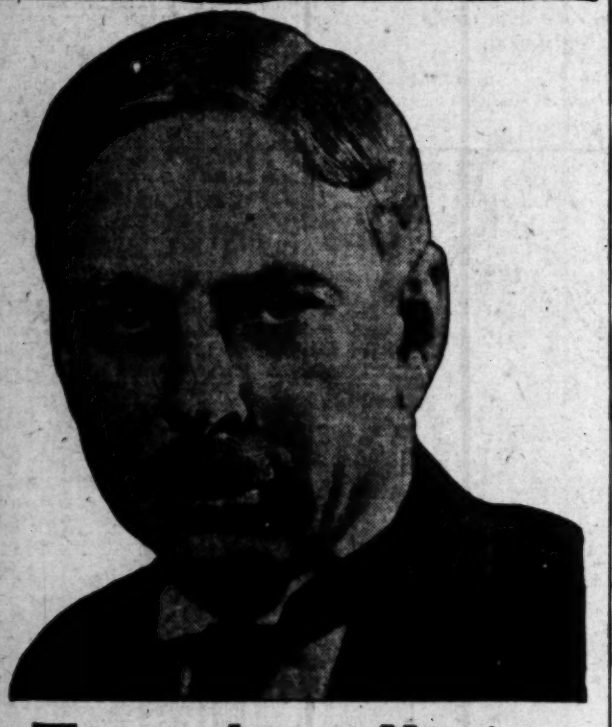
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BYSSINIAN HORSE TRADES COMPLICATED AFFAIRS

Tricks of Bargaining Reduced to Regular Formula and Provide Exercise and Amusement

[The scientific expedition into Abyssinia, sponsored by the Field Museum of Natural History, the Chicago Daily News, and North American Newspaper Alliance, of which The Times is a member, is now in Addis Ababa, capital of the country. The expedition consists of four scientists and Jack Baum, reporter.]

BY JACK BAUM

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ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 1. (By Mail, Exclusive)—Saturday is the day at the horse and mule market in Addis Ababa. Great throngs from the outlying districts come in with their animals. There are trading and bartering, much galloping back and forth, and showing off of horses. The Abyssinians are as good horse traders as some of our own people in small middle western towns. If a man can work off, even on his best friend, a horse or mule with a concealed blemish, the joke is on the purchaser—as it is with us. Horse trading all over the world seems to be one of those things where anything goes.

Some of the less civilized natives come in with spears in their hands. Many arrive with guns and the large gathering takes on much the appearance of an armed camp. The horse market is held on a broad, open flat at the edge of town, a sunbaked piece of ground a quarter of a mile in diameter surrounded by native huts, or grass-roofed huts, and tall eucalyptus trees. Rumped Galla cattle are bought and sold, driven in by spear-carrying owners from the wild country to the south. The cattle are tame because they have never been turned loose on the range and have been driven into a horn boma every night of their lives for protection against wild animals.

The horses, although small, are active. The owner of a horse with a prospective purchaser at his side orders one of his men to mount the animal and show off its paces. The rider goes quietly to the far end of the field, wheels his mount around and dashes back at top speed. He holds usually a long javelin in his hand and as he approaches gives a life-like imitation of spearing an imaginary enemy, first on one side and then on the other. He wheels and curves among the crowd, avoiding pedestrians by inches. All this to show the speed of his animal and how quickly it answers to a touch on the reins.

TAKES TIME

The owner always asks at least twice what he will be glad to take for his horse. It is the custom, well understood and expected, and, I suppose, if his first offer was accepted without haggling, the owner would simply feel that he had sold his horse quite some time to sell a horse. The purchaser's objection—and they are legion—must first be listened to. Then they must be explained away one by one or he is laughed to scorn. After that, the matter of price comes up. Suppose forty Abyssinian dollars are demanded. The owner and his both know as well as they ever know anything that \$50 will be the closing price, and each fully aware that the other knows it. But the owner, although never once in all his experience has he found a man saying like his asking price, sticks to it through a dreary length of argument that gets to no one's point. But time is nothing in this country.

The prospect may pick up his gun, sling it by the strap over his shoulder, and start off, showing distinct interest in every line, but not forgetting to rattle carefully the few silver dollars concealed somewhere about his shamma. The owner calls him back on one excuse or another and for a half hour they may discuss politics, crops or something else equally far from the business in hand. Perhaps the question of the horse is broached again by the owner offering to take \$30. He says this with a "take it or leave it" air, as if the price is absolute rock bottom and means his ruin.

ARGUMENT BEGINS AGAIN
Again the argument proceeds on a \$30 basis. Again the same old blemishes are pointed out and the purchaser can not yet be persuaded to mount and try out the animal himself. By this time a crowd has gathered and waxes over advice to buyer and seller indiscriminately. As the price goes down the notes increase and after something like two or three hours the prospective buyer condescends to place the big tip of his left foot on the small stirrup and swings aboard—from the neck or left side.

He returns from the trial spin completely disgusted with the animal everything is wrong—gait, size, spirit and even color are no good. He's glad he found it out in time. He dismounts, takes his rifle and again starts off; he's through this time—absolutely through—and wouldn't take the horse as a gift. Of course, he's soon back and the great financial transaction is closed at twenty Abyssinian dollars in hand paid.

BOTH SATISFIED

The seller knew this would be the outcome from the time the purchaser took the trouble to rack his brains and point out imaginary faults in the animal. The purchaser knew that \$30 would be the closing price when the owner said forty in the beginning. But both have had a good time out of it and no little exercise, waving arms and gesticulating. Both are satisfied and feel, no doubt, that if twenty had been asked in the first place and received it would have been little short of a crime against God and man, like hurling a monkey wrench in the complicated machinery of commerce—practically not to be tolerated.

We had hoped to have our pack train pushed and ready to start by this time. We have two or three Abyssinian scouts on the lookout daily for signs of trouble in the region. We have about half the number of animals we need but it will take a week or ten days to get the outfit together complete and everything buttoned up. Abyssinia is no place to do things in a hurry, especially when horses and mules are wanted.

ALBANIAN REVOLT

REPORT HELD FALSE

ROME, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Italian government, it was announced officially today, has not heard of any kind of uprising or trouble in Albania. The announcement described the Belgrade report of a new revolt of Albanian tribes in Albania as a "pure fabrication." Italian newspapers also were without word of trouble in Albania.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El Duque de York se Embarca para Australia

LONDRES, Enero 5.—El Duque de la Duquesa de York estuvieron hoy ocupados despidiéndose de sus amigos y haciendo preparativos de última hora para su viaje rumbo a Australia a bordo del crucero de batalla "Benbow." El duque inaugurará allí oficialmente la nueva capital australiana, la ciudad Canberra.

"Benbow," que fue en el que hizo su viaje a Sudáfrica y Sudamérica el Príncipe de Gales, zarpará mañana en la tarde de Portsmouth. El Rey Jorge y la Reina María viajaron hoy a Londres desde Sandringham, para ofrecer a los viajeros una comida de despedida en palacio. Sus Majestades se despidieron de su hijo por última vez en la estación de Victoria mañana en la mañana. Allí tomarán los duques el tren, y los acompañarán probablemente hasta Portsmouth el Príncipe de Gales, el Príncipe Enrique y el Príncipe Jorge. En la Expedición de Calatrada Fernando de Chagala Reto al Tercero Alto

CHICAGO, Enero 5.—Las mujeres toman que las recomendaciones muchas veces se refieren en materia de vestidos, pero terminantemente se niegan a aceptar los capotes de tacon bajo. Con gusto se someten a cualquier tortura, con tal de que se les vean elegantes y pequeños los pies. El llamado que se ha expuesto en la revista de estilo de la Asociación Nacional de Detallistas de Zapatos, da amplia prueba de lo siguiente: Casi todo el calzado expuesto es de tacon alto y de puntas chatas. Los fabricantes parecen haberse olvidado por completo esta temporada de las muchachas atléticas, la de los brazos robustos y calzado plano y cómodo, que se presta al ejercicio libre.

St. Paul, Enero 5.—En petición elevada hoy a la Comisión del Comercio entre Estados, en Washington, se solicitó permiso al Oregon Trunk Railway de prolongar su vía desde Bend hasta Klamath Falls (Oregon). Hicose esta solicitud, porque frecuentemente los pasajeros emprenden el viaje por el Oregon Trunk para poder usar las vías del Pacífico que van a Klamath Falls, y el Oregon Trunk es propiedad de los ferrocarriles Great Northern y Northern Pacific, y con la prolongación de sus vías hasta Klamath Falls tendrían esos ferrocarriles entrada en esa región madretera.

Mariño que se comunica con su mujer por medio de un perro. NUESTRO YORK, Enero 5.—La vida doméstica en el hogar del señor y la señora Walter Menke se había descompuesto al grado de que el marido se servía del perro de la casa para comunicarse con su esposa, según se cuenta en la columna de la izquierda.

NOTAS LOCALES
Queda Prohibida la Devolución del Pan Frio
El juez superior Burrell dio ayer orden que afecta directamente a la industria panadera de Los Angeles y la que va a resultar tal vez que los panaderos luchan porque se modifique la ley del pan en California. La decisión del citado juez ha sido que es ilícito que los panaderos devuelvan pan frío a las tahonas para que los ahorreros se vean obligados a aceptar pan fresco. Al dictar su fallo, el juez Burrell ha apoyado la decisión del juez de paz Wilson, de El Monte, quien anuló en \$50 a H. E. Rundo, chef de una panadería al por mayor de Los Angeles, por haber devuelto ocho tortas de pan a su patrono, para que fueran absorbidas en cuenta. Ese pan procedía de la tienda de Steinert, en El Monte. Rundo, apoyado por sus patronos, había apelado de esa sentencia ante el juez superior, que hoy la ha confirmado.

Se Quebró la Novicia la Esposa de un Sargento de Policía
Ayer entabló una acción de divorcio, Florence H. Nelson, contra Leroy E. Nelson, sargento de la policía de Los Angeles, una novicia como tal, plice a Dorothy Doe, que algunas veces se ha hecho pasar por Dorothy Nelson.

Declara la señora Nelson haber sabido que su marido, desde hace mucho tiempo, venia sosteniendo a Dorothy Doe, a quien se le presta el nombre de la esposa de este señor. El verdadero nombre de esta señora es Dorothy Allen, con habitación en Lankershim, calle de La Malida, 1179.

Regalo del Mar a los habitantes de Long Beach
La mañana de ayer se convirtieron en pecadores de almajas los habitantes del condado de Orange y una gran cantidad de los de Long Beach, pues vieron con sorpresa que las maras extremadamente altas que han habido allí habían arrojado toneladas de grandes almajas a la playa, en las cercanías de Sunset Beach y de Anaheim Landing, a este de esta población.

Charles Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela
Número 284
En realidad, no tuvo oportunidad para mencionarlo, pues, tan luego como se presentó, díjole el empresario "Venga inmediatamente a nuestro negocio. Ya se quién soy yo. Se ve que en su paquete trae usted envuelta una comedia. Siéntese en esa silla y sírvase lechuga." (Indicó, he had no opportunity to mention it, for as soon as he appeared the manager said: "We'll get right down to business. I know who you are. You know who I am. Now, then, you're not a play wrapped up in that parcel. Sit down in that chair and read it to me.")

Y por lo tanto el chico dio lectura a su pieza. Cantaba muy despacio, mucho muy despacio; pero lo leyó hasta el final (lo the young chap read his play. It was heavy going, very heavy going, but he read it through to the end.)

AVLANCHE KILLS TWENTY-TWO MOSCOW, Jan. 5. (AP)—An avalanche in the Khakassky district of Siberia, has killed twenty-two miners. The great mass of snow and ice engulfed a number of miners' barracks.

news of the MIDDLE WEST

DETROIT, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Mary Le Tour McCarthy, widow of the late James P. McCarthy, known prior to his retirement from business five years ago as the wealthiest blacksmith in the United States, receives his entire estate, according to the terms of the will filed in probate court. The Union Trust Company is named as executor and trustee of the estate, the size of which is said to run into six figures.

Peter Brennan, 32 years of age, a charter member of the Builders and Traders' Exchange, and until fifteen years ago active in the building and contracting business in Detroit, died in the St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. Brennan was well known as the contractor who built the Detroit Opera-house, and was one of the principal subcontractors on the City Hall. The Home Guaranty Association of Detroit was placed in receivership by Judge Charles E. Collingwood of the Ingham County Court. It was named temporary receiver. In his order Judge Collingwood stated that the present officers of the association are not altogether responsible for its condition, and seemed to be doing all they could to pay cash when applicants wished to withdraw.

LOUISVILLE
LOUISVILLE, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The will of Mrs. Kate S. Avery, probated in the County Court, provides for an endowment fund of \$10,000 for the Women's Club of Louisville and names Miss Juliette McDonald, grand-daughter, principal beneficiary.

She is to receive the income of the residue of the estate after the payment of 100 shares of stock in the B. F. Avery & Son Company to Arthur W. Kipling, nephew, and Elizabeth Kipling, niece, to receive 250 shares of stock in the firm. Should the grand-daughter die without issue, the estate is to be paid into the endowment fund of the University of Louisville. The estate is valued at \$300,000.

Farm population in the Purchase County of Kentucky that portion which Tennessee and Kentucky once contained has decreased in the last ten years, the United States Census shows. The farm population of the eight counties was 104,000 in 1910 and 84,000 in 1920. The Purchase contains the counties of McClain, Marshall, Hickman, Ballard, Fulton, Graves and Callaway.

AKRON, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Rudolph W. Neff, who died at his home, 105 Edgerton road, was the Swinerton Tire and Rubber Company and founder of the May-Fieberling Company, both of Akron. He had been ill a year. May retired several months ago from the office of the Swinerton Tire Company, in which he was a large stockholder. He had lived in Akron nearly all his life. Mr. May was the inventor of the Akron tire.

ST. LOUIS
The city of Canton has \$25,000 in unpaid bills and no money in sight to meet the deficit. City Auditor S. E. Barr says. The plight of the city has been disclosed by the Smoke Inspector Fred E. Lucas, that he cannot enforce the new smoke ordinance because he has only 12 men with which to buy stamps to mail notices to violators of the ordinance. The Council for a list of unpaid accounts and will seek a way to balance the books.

ST. PAUL
ST. PAUL, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Jessie Rice Greene, prominent St. Paul social leader and wife of Dr. Charles Lyman Greene, died at her home, 11 Summit Court. She was the daughter of the late Justin Rice, a well-known figure in the early history of St. Paul, who was associated with the city's growth. For the past few years Mrs. Greene was an invalid and unable to take an active part in the church work in which she formerly was active.

Severe cold weather in the vicinity of Elmore throughout December has resulted in wholesale death of pheasants. Farmers coming to Elmore report finding scores of pheasants dead along the fence near highways. E. M. Worden picked up five dead birds in a short distance.

ST. LOUIS
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The Company of the late Manly O. Richmond, 30, president of Shaw & Richmond, produce merchants, and at one time head of the Merchants' Exchange, was bequeathed to his widow, Mrs. Gillian E. Richmond, who is also sole administratrix without bond, according to the will filed in Probate Court at Clayton. Built for \$100,000, damages was filed against the St. Louis Public Trust Company, who resides at 4221 Flora Boulevard, by the parents of George Binkita, 9-year-old victim of St. Jean's automobile in an accident which occurred at Oudney, Wis., in 1922.

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The Los Angeles Times

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BY HILL WISE

Walker, former national open
champion, will lead the
field in the opening round of
the \$10,000 open golf tourney
which starts at the
Cibola Club tomorrow.

Walker, 36,
has won the national open
at Midwick
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RUMOR McCREERY IS INELIGIBLE

Card Center, Likely Choice for
Captain, May Be Lost to
1927 Stanford Team

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
(Palo Alto) Jan. 5. (AP)—Semi-
official reports on the campus
today say that Harold Mc-
Creery, regular center on the
Stanford football team, has
been declared ineligible for
scholastic requirements and
will not be eligible for the 1927
team. It is understood he will
be out of school for the year.

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That Los Angeles \$10,000 Open Golf Tourney . . . By BOB DAY

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WE WILL NOW DRAW
A CARTOON ABOUT THE
GREAT \$10,000 OPEN
GOLF TOURNEY!

BUT BEFORE ACTUALLY
DRAWING THIS \$10,000
OPEN GOLF TOURNEY, I
WANT TO REMIND YOU
THAT THE POLICEMEN-FIREMEN
FOOTBALL GAME AT THE
COLISEUM

WE'RE
SPEED COPS!

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IDEA IS TOO OLD-
FASHIONED. WE
BELIEVE IN BEING
UP-TO-DATE!

THE COPS' FOOTBALL TEAM BOASTS
OF A VERY FAST BACKFIELD.

THE FIREMEN'S WATER BOY WILL USE A
HOSE INSTEAD OF A BUCKET.

WHEN DOES THIS
DEVASTATING
EXPLOSION TAKE
PLACE?

WHY,
IT ALREADY
HAS!

IT'S GO TO THE SHOW
AND LOOK OVER THE
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THE BUSH LEAGUES.

THE LEAGUE
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CARTON DRAWN.

THE BASEBALL SCANDAL IS OF
SUCH IMPORTANCE THAT IT'S
LATEST DEVELOPMENTS CAN'T
BE OVERLOOKED BEFORE PROCEED-
ING WITH OUR ORIGINAL TOPIC—

TWENTY-SIX PLAYERS DENY BUYING SLOUGHED SERIES

"Black Sox" Player Unfolds Story Before Judge Landis; Hazy on Specific Evidence

BY DON MAXWELL

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Charles Risberg told Kenesaw Mountain Landis for the second time today that he and Arnold (Chick) Gandil collected \$45 from every member of the White Sox team in 1917 to pay the Detroit ball club for throwing four games to the White Sox in twin double-headers played on September 2 and 3 of that year.

Risberg told his story for the first time on New Year's Day. Today he repeated it in the presence of twenty-six players he accuses of complicity in the frame.

And after his tale was told Risberg leaned back in his chair and heard the twenty-six ball players call him a liar.

It was twenty-six to one. As the parade of the twenty-six accused moved up and down from the witness box and the shadows shut from sight his view of the lake through the big window at his elbow, Risberg sat motionless and grimed. He heard his story denied by baseball stars of the present and baseball companions of his past. He saw Donie Bush, the new manager of the Pirates, shake his fist in his face and challenge him to fight. He heard Eddie Collins's voice break as he shouted, "It's a damned lie," but the grin never left Risberg's face.

SAYS HE TOLD TRUTH

Nervously he puffed cigarettes and stared out of the window or at Judge Landis, and as he left the room he was repeating:

"They can call me what they want to, but I told the truth."

It was the most unusual hearing in the history of baseball.

At the east end of his long, narrow, private office at Landis, the Federal judge who resigned to rule baseball and draw \$60,000 a year for doing it. He had donned a winged collar for the occasion which seemed even starker and higher than his own.

At times during his examination of the ball players he leaned forward in his chair and waved a forefinger menacingly under their noses. At other times he backed questions.

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TO RESUME GOLF PLAY THIS YEAR

Yankee, British Officials
Burry Hatchet; English
May Come Over

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—American and British golf officials have buried the hatchet and international competition on the links once more is in prospect.

The controversy over open championships dates, resulting from the firing of both the British and American title events for the week of June 20.

Both have been seized with a change on both sides of the Atlantic. The American future has been moved ahead to June 14, 15 and 16, while the British championship has been set back to the week beginning July 11.

The truce brought no change in the schedule for the week of June 20.

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CLARABELLE BARRETT DENIES QUITTING WRIGLEY MARATHON

According to a telegram received by the Associated Press from San Francisco at 10:04 o'clock last night, Clarabelle Barrett, who came within a mile of swimming the English Channel last summer, denied that she intended to quit the Wrigley swim. Her wire read as follows: "Associated Press—I have not withdrawn from the Wrigley swim. please correct your statement in today's paper."

(Signed) "C. BARRETT."

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U.S.C. WILL HAVE GOOD BALL LOOP

Fourteen Games Cared on Tentative Schedule Fixed by Guyton Wilson

A slinky ball schedule with ten home games and four in the north has been tentatively drawn up by Guyton Wilson, U.S.C. graduate manager. Official approval by Stanford, California, Santa Clara and St. Mary's, which is expected to be more or less of a formality, is all that is needed for completion.

The affair calls for three games a series with the Cards, Bears, Santa Clara and Brown.

The annual series with Occidental, which is expected to be more or less of a formality, is all that is needed for completion.

Just who will coach the Trojans

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POLO DEFENSE PLANS STARTED

By O. Henry

JOE LARRABEE came to New York out of the post-oak flats of the Mid-West pushing with a genius for pictorial art.

Joe and Della became enamoured of each other, or each of the other, as you please, and in a short time were married—for when one loves one's art no service seems too hard.

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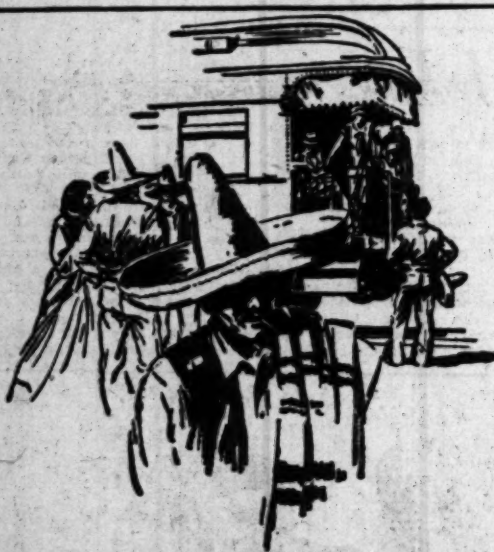
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LIQUOR DEATHS LAID TO EXCESS

Hospital Survey Shows Few
Poison Cases

Bellevue Report Lists 250
Drunk Patients

Congressman Blames Mellon
for Formulae

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—A survey completed today by Health Commissioner Harris revealed that the majority of alcoholic cases in the hospitals of the city during the holiday season were cases of excessive drinking rather than of poisoning by either wood alcohol, or raw alcohol. Even in the case of Bellevue Hospital, which had far the largest number of cases, the majority were classed by the physicians there as "drunks."

Dr. Harris' figures show a surprising inequality among the hospitals in the number of alcoholic cases handled. St. Vincent's reported one alcoholic case during the holidays. The patient died. On the other hand, Bellevue had 250 patients between December 24 and the date of the report, which showed they were considered cases only of intoxication.

At Bronx Hospital there was only one mild case of alcoholism the report from there shows. Flower Hospital showed only one case. Fordham Hospital five and Harlem Hospital fifteen. These were all reported as minor cases.

St. Luke's Hospital had only one case and the patient went home within twenty-four hours. Columbus Hospital treated one man for delirium tremens. Towne's Sanatorium reported it had treated eighteen mild cases of alcoholism.

MELLON AND MILLS
BLAMED FOR POISONING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (P)—Responsibility for deaths in New York from poisoned alcohol was placed upon Secretary Mellon and Chester F. Mills, prohibition enforcement director in New York, in a speech in the House today by Representative Laguardia, Republican of New York.

Mills, Laguardia declared, is "responsible for the diversion of the poison alcohol and the resulting deaths and I charge that the Secretary of the Treasury is responsible for not checking up on his director in New York and his loose methods in failing properly to supervise industrial alcohol."

CONDITIONS DENOUNCED

Denouncing enforcement conditions as a whole and especially the "under-cover system and espionage and wire tapping," Mr. Laguardia asserted the country need not look to Congress for relief in the poison liquor situation. He said legislation had nothing to do with denaturing formulae because they "are adopted by the Treasury with the approval of the Secretary."

The recent statement of Representative Celler, Democrat, New York, that members of Congress had agreed to "do nothing" precipitated an uproar over prohibition today on the House floor.

Celler himself revived the subject by asking permission to explain why this statement did not appear in the Record.

Representative Cranton, Republican of Michigan, one of the dry leaders, said he would object unless Celler assured him he would not make further assertions that would "bring this body into disrepute." To this Celler agreed, but before he could proceed, Representative Brand, Democrat of Georgia, asked the New York member if he intended to apologize.

REFUSES TO APOLOGIZE

"I do not," answered Celler. "I stand by my guns."

"The time has come," shouted

JUDGE PLANS DIVORCE CURB

Santa Clara County Jurist Signs Order for Court to Handle Marital Problems "Without Gloves"

SAN JOSE, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Denying the facility with which divorces are obtained and the lax manner in which divorce law is administered, presiding Superior Judge J. R. Welch of Santa Clara county today signed an order for the establishment of a court of domestic relations to deal with the problem.

Kid gloves will be tossed out the window and the laws will be invoked informally in an effort to get at "real facts," Judge Welch asserted.

"The experience of trial judges convinces them that the majority of defaulted divorce cases are collusive," he said. Judge Welch has been on the bench for twenty-two years.

"Wherever the delinquent spouse has an affinity I shall do everything in my power to make it easier and more profitable for him to support his family, rather than the other woman."

"Correspondents will be ordered to

Cranton, "when the membership of the House ought not to permit such attacks to go unchallenged."

Denying that he had brought disrepute on the House, Celler said the phrase, "drink and drink to excess" had been made in the heat of debate and that in reading his remarks he "softened the words" but not the "import," as his speech appeared in the Record. It said: "Members of this House and the other chamber drink."

Cranton insisted Celler had given the wrong impression to the country. "There is no drinking by drys in this House to any appreciable extent," Cranton said. "Any impression to the contrary is wrong."

The House Judiciary Committee today reported adversely a resolution by Representative Black, Democrat of New York, requesting Secretary Mellon to turn over all correspondence dealing with the poisoning of alcohol to make it unfit for beverage purposes.

The resolution was adopted yesterday by the Senate.

CHURCHILL WRITES 1926 IN RED INK

British Chancellor Faces \$100,000,000 Deficit Now; Tax Increase Feared

LONDON, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The revenue and expenditure figures for the first nine months of the present financial year show that Chancellor Winston Churchill of the British exchequer will be faced with a deficit of from \$100,000,000 to \$180,000,000 and he will have to raise the country's \$800,000,000 sinking fund to make up the deficit if he does not find the needed amount by new taxation. He fears to impose any new taxes owing to the public uproar to the effect that England already is taxed twice as much as any other country in the world.

Another argument in favor of the tax that are levied put forward is that it will make less profitable the sales of works of art to America and other countries, which has been a striking feature of the post-war auctions.

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Issues vital to the future development of the industry are to be discussed and working plans for 1927 are to be formulated. It was said by Maynard McPhee, chairman of the conference. The traffic committee scheduled to report on plans for extending present marketing conditions.

Marchand Packs Trinity Auditorium

OIL MEN CALM AS MEXICO ACTS

First Move on Petroleum Law is Watched

Companies Wait for More Definite Steps

Situation May Result in Long Legal Battle

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (P)—Information that President Calles of Mexico has instructed the Attorney-General to take the "action to which the nation is entitled," against petroleum producers who have not complied with the new Mexican oil law, failed to create any flurry among leading oil producers here today.

While President Calles' action appears to indicate an intention to enforce forfeiture of oil-land holdings, it was said here that the move does not create a situation specific enough to warrant any counter-action by the corporations concerned. It was pointed out that the step is only a preliminary one, and that no one can know what action the Attorney-General will take on receiving from the Department of Industry the names of companies which have failed to file applications for confirmation of rights.

LONG LEGAL ROW

EXPECTED TO FOLLOW

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—President Calles' action in moving for enforcement of the new petroleum law is expected here to bring about a protracted legal battle between the government and the foreign companies affected, mostly United States-owned.

In case the Attorney-General proceeds, as the law provides, to dispossess all companies which have failed to apply for concessions confirming their titles, the companies are expected to ask injunctions against the government.

Automatically the dispute between them and the Mexican government will thus be thrown into the courts. There it may wage for many months if not for years. Meanwhile if they continue to extract oil from the properties they illegally occupy, they face Federal suits for indemnification.

According to the petroleum law the subsoil deposits of these lands reversion to the Federal government on the 1st inst.

Another possibility given little weight here is that the companies, instead of throwing their cases into the courts, may ask for the protection of the United States government against virtual confiscation of their properties.

LIABILITY DEFINED

Webb Rules San Diego Can Be Tied In Loan Company Deal

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Nettleton Semi-Annual Sale Begins Thursday



Every Shoe in Our Store
Reduced.

10% on Nettleton
15% on Miller Cook

Odd lots of Nettleton and Miller Cook
Shoes to be closed out at a special

25% Reduction

This gives every man, and especially those
who have never worn Nettletons, a chance
to become acquainted with really fine shoes
at the price of the ordinary kind.

Harris & Frank

STEIN-BOLOCH SMART CLOTHES

635-39 South Hill

USED CARS for business and family
See today's Times Watch



LUCKY STRIKES are smooth and mellow—
the finest cigarettes you ever smoked.

They are kind to your throat.

Why? All because they are made of the finest Turkish
and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended
with great skill, and there is an extra process in
treating the tobacco.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection

PACKERS OF LAW MEET

Citizens to Map
Year's Work

Prohibition Support Takes
First Place at Session
of Group Today

Sheppard and Borah Will be
Chief Speakers Before
Capital Gathering

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (P)—A nationwide campaign for law observance during 1927, and for obedience to the prohibition law in particular, was outlined by officials of the Citizens Committee of One Thousand today at the eve of their annual meeting.

At this time, said a report by the officers of the committee, "the law and persistent violation of the prohibition law is the object of the committee's special concern."

Through other phases of law enforcement and observance will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting, and for a committee of one thousand to be organized.

PROGRAM Laid Out
Sheppard and Borah of Texas and

Chicago will be the principal speakers at the one-day session, which will bring together prominent men and women from many cities who have accepted membership in the committee since it was organized two years ago.

The report made public tonight by the committee, which includes Carl M. Sheppard, legislative secretary of the committee, reviewed the work of the past year, and set forth what is proposed for the coming year.

It promised co-operation with the Federal enforcement of the law, and with other groups working for law enforcement, and outlined plans for increasing publicity through the press.

In view of unique circumstances in the case of the nation, said the report, "special attention will be directed to intensifying sentiment for observance among the young men of high school, college and university age."

ACTIVITIES LISTED
Among the activities of the past year the report listed an appeal to British public to help suppress rum-running, a circular calling for action against the "obscure, deceptive and dangerous" character of the New York rum-running, and the report said that the committee had responded "almost unanimously" against the use of liquor as a part of the business of the nation.

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For Your
January Funds
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NEW YORK WATER SERVICE CO.
1st Mfg. 5%, due November 1, 1931.....6.40

WEST VIRGINIA WATER SERV. CO.
1st Mfg. 5%, due August 1, 1931.....6.60

MORTGAGE INSURANCE CORP.
1st Mfg. 5%, due serially 1927-1937.....6.00

RUSS BUILDING CO.
1st Mfg. 5%, due February 1, 1931.....6.12

TIDEWATER POWER CO.
General Lien 5%, due August 1, 1946.....6.14

Detailed Circular on Request

MILLER, VOSBURG & CO.
Municipal and Corporation Bonds.
607 Hellman Bank Bldg.—TRinity 6039
Los Angeles, Calif.

WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION
BONDS
640 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

Net Profits of
Reserve Bank
Show Big Gain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (P)—The

twelve Federal Reserve banks

doubled their net earnings last year,

with profits of \$16,610,000 as against

\$8,450,000 for 1926.

Gross earnings of the banks for the

year were \$47,600,000 or about \$5,800,-

000 more than for 1926.

The banks of Boston, Richmond,

Minneapolis and Kansas City paid

\$818,150 into the treasury as fran-

chise taxes while the net earnings

of the eight other banks were trans-

ferred to their surplus accounts. The

total subscribed capital of the twelve

banks on January 1 was \$249,828,000

and combined surplus accounts were

\$228,775,000.

OUTLOOK PROMISING

Manager of Outman United Mine

Makes Encouraging Report

Work on the mine from the 600-

foot level of the Outman United mine

has reached a depth of 168 feet and

it is believed that the main ore vein

will again be cut, according to a

statement made yesterday by Roy

Woodward, general manager of the

company, who was in Los Angeles. He

said that at the present depth the

ground looked encouraging, the min-

eralization being much better than at

any point above, and the rock is soft-

ening.

Since the organization of the com-

pany in the early days of the war,

there has been no cessation of ac-

tivity in the mine. The shaft was

sunk to the 600-foot level and con-

crete and drifts were carried through

considerable distance, one of the

drifts being more than 1800 feet in

length. Along this drift there is said

to be ore of a fairly good quality.

MARKET AVERAGES

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Today's stock market, as compiled by

the New York Times, was as follows:

High, Low, Close, Net

25 railroads.....109.15 108.25 109.15 +.10

25 industrials.....115.15 114.15 115.15 +.10

50 stocks.....118.50 117.75 118.15 +.10

BONDS

40 issues.....85.75 85.75 85.75

Yearly range 85% stock:

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—Bond prices held firm today, but trading failed to keep pace with that of yesterday. Steady accumulation of high-grade issues was again apparent, but investors showed an inclination to wait for their prices rather than to reach up to meet the offering quotations. The ready absorption of new issues and the abundance of loanable funds indicated that the January reinvestment demand had not yet been satisfied.

Firmness of Mexican bonds in the face of dispatches indicating a threatened confiscation of oil lands was one of the interesting features of the trading in foreign government issues. Further accumulation was noted in the French issues on rumors of early action by the French Chamber of Deputies looking toward a ratification of the war debt to the United States. Poland advanced 134 points to a new high record at 80, and Poland de duplicated their high price of last year.

In the railroad group, the so-called secondary mortgages made the best showing, although strength developed in Illinois Central issues. Reading 4 1/2's dropped 1/4 point and Southern Railway 5 1/2's. On the other hand, Chicago & North Western 4's, Seaboard Air Line 4's, and Wheeling and Lake Erie 4's advanced 1/4 point each.

There were few changes of importance in the industrial group. Heat-treating of Ajax Rubber 8's may have been due to unconfirmed rumors of cuts in tire prices by some of the larger companies.

United States government issues were irregular, with the bulk of the day's activities in the Third and Fourth Liberty 4 1/2's.

The quotation represent sale of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given, domestic transactions, sale is omitted when same as low, and low and close when same as high.

Domestic	High	Low	Close
Am. Rubber 8's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Steel 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Sugar 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Trust 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Water 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Wool 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Zinc 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Coal 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Oil 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Paper 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Glass 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Food 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Textile 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Chemical 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Electrical 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Mechanical 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
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Am. Public Utility 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Real Estate 4's	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
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DAUGHTER DIES FROM POISONING

Mother Ill After Drinking from Same Cup

Parent Will be Tested for Sanity in Tragedy

Financial Worries Asserted Cause of Act

Mrs. K. B. Riggs, 68 years of age, believed by Sheriff's office investigators to have given a fatal draught of cyanide to her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Nation, 46, before drinking from the same cup herself, was taken in a serious condition to the psychiatric ward of the General Hospital for observation last night.

Dependence on financial difficulties and the protracted illness of her daughter was blamed for Mrs. Riggs' asserted act. Plans for an inquest into the death of Mrs. Nation were said to be contingent on Mrs. Riggs' recovery and deputy sheriff continued the investigation, withholding action on a murder complaint until Mrs. Riggs' sanity has been tested.

The tragedy occurred in Mrs. Nation's little home at 648 South Greenleaf street, Whittier, yesterday morning. According to Deputy Sheriff Croushore and Modie, Mrs. Nation had been bedridden for months with a lingering illness, and the two women had found difficulty in meeting payments due upon their home. Neighbors were called to the house by Mrs. Nation's 10-year-old daughter, Mary.

"My grandmother is dying," she sobbed, "and mother is ill she can't speak to me."

Questioned by officers, the child said: "I saw my grandmother give mother something in a cup and after mother had drunk part of it, grandma grabbed the cup and drank what was left."

NOTE FOUND
The child said her grandmother fell to the floor unconscious and her mother gaped once and was still. Constable Bob Way of Whittier reported finding an unsigned note, believed to be in Mrs. Riggs' handwriting, which read:

"God will forgive me. He knows why I have done this. Whether Mrs. Nation had knowledge of the contents of the fatal cup has not been revealed.
Mrs. Nation's husband, Oliver Nation, is said to have shot himself to death about two years ago, his act being attributed to financial worries. He had been editor of the Santa Fe Springs News, suspending publication with the passing of the boom there. He then opened a restaurant on the highway between Whittier and Pico, which venture ended in failure.

CITY SHARPENS SHARK HARPOON

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the assessment. Failing to receive payment the contractor or assignee can then bring suit in the courts. In case of nonresident property owners one year must elapse before the foreclosure suit can be brought. To actively stamp out the practice of the assessment sharks sending bills to delinquent assessment payers in money cases, that resemble in appearance court complaints before the suits have been filed and in which demand is made for the assessment, interest, court costs and attorney's fees, the property owner by filing this fraudulent, right-producing demand with the Bureau of Assessment, the City Attorney said, will have the great pleasure of seeing the entire assessment canceled, thus penalizing the assessment shark for trying to extort money from the assessment payer.

IN SKELETON FORM
The legislation recommended by City Attorney Stephens yesterday afternoon will be presented to the Legislature at the present first session in the usual skeleton form, giving opportunity for the City Attorney and the Council to agree upon the final text of the bills before the second part of the session commences. The meeting yesterday afternoon was attended by City Clerk Dominguez, Planning Commissioner DeBurg, City Treasurer Powell, Efficiency Director Knox and representatives of bond companies as well as a number of citizens interested in protecting the property owners from the assessment sharks. Councilman Golden, chairman of the committee, called upon many of them to give their views as to how to correct the delinquent assessment extortion evil and all of them agreed that aside from amendments to the State Improvement laws, much could be done by the city government at the City Hall.

Twice Annual Clearance

Gowns Wraps Sportswear Millinery Footwear 25% to 50% off
The original price tags are left unaltered on all sale garments.
SMART FOOTWEAR IN BROKEN SIZES, 1/2 PRICE

Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street
Between Hope & Flower
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Mother and Victim in Death Draught



Mrs. Elizabeth Nation (Left) and Mrs. K. B. Riggs (Right)

To inform the property owners of projected improvements and proposed assessments and the approach of the delinquency period. Most of these speakers said that the crux of the entire situation is in the notification system, and that every step possible should be taken to notify the property owners.

OTHER CASES CITED
Additional instances of extortion by the assessment sharks were cited by the speakers in urging all possible corrections to the law and practices. C. A. Baldridge of the California Building and Loan League, which is said to be an association of long established California building and loan associations, announced that he had been sued by a finance company for a delinquent assessment he knew nothing about. He said that the complaint showed that the unpaid assessment was originally 75 cents and that to this had been attached \$15 for attorney's fees, \$3 for service charge, \$7.50 for filing fee and \$7.50 for costs, making a total of \$33.75 demanded in order to clear his parcel of property, which he said was worth about \$35,000.

Much of the discussion related to changes in the city's methods of notifying property owners and procuring a more complete record of names and addresses of property owners than the city has at present. Representatives of the Realty Board and others supported the City Clerk in showing the difficulties of procuring correct and complete addresses of property owners. City Attorney Stephens suggested that the county tax collector be requested to stamp all tax bills with a warning that the tax bill does not include any special city assessments and advising the property owner to consult the records at the City Hall as to these assessments.

ANXIOUS TO ASSIST
Representatives of the Improvement bond houses of Elliott & Horne said that they saw no objection to the amendments suggested by City Attorney Stephens and said that the legitimate bond houses are anxious to assist the city in protecting the property owner.

The increase in the work of the bond sharks in paying on the property owners was set forth in the following statement by Attorney Stephens:

ACREAGE SALE PRICE MILLIONS

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by Leimert brings to light another romance in Los Angeles real estate. "Lucky" Baldwin bought the property in 1870 at a price of \$34 an acre, considered an exorbitant price at that time. The recent sale of the land placed a price of \$8000 an acre on it, which represented an increase in value of 23,450 per cent or a profit of \$7966 on each acre for the heirs of the estate.

PROTESTS DENIED ON PARK ENLARGEMENT

The proceedings for the acquiring of five acres of land to add to Point Fermin Park in the Los Angeles Harbor district were advanced yesterday by the City Council which denied protests against the project. Councilman Golden said that the additional park land will cost only \$75,000 and as 15,000 lots in the harbor district will be assessed to pay for it, the average assessment will be small and the general benefit will be great. The additional land will extend Point Fermin Park toward White's Point, and in all, nineteen lots will be acquired.

MORE RIGOROUS DRY CODE URGED

Federal Grand Jury Indicts Twenty-eight

Recommendations Made to Improve Laws

Deportation Suggested for Alien Violators

The United States grand jury of the southern district of California yesterday adjourned after indicting twenty-eight persons and, as a contribution toward improvement of Federal laws, recommended that the national prohibition act be amended to permit deportation of aliens who are convicted of violating the prohibition law.

Horace M. Dobbin, foreman of the jury, read the resolution passed as the concluding act of the group. With reference to alien liquor violators, it was as follows:

"We also desire to call to the attention of the proper authorities, our conviction that legislation should be passed which will provide for the immediate deportation of any and all persons who are convicted in the Federal courts a second time for violation of the national prohibition laws, and that more severe penalties be provided for violators of this law than exist under the present statute."

The resolution also contained the jurors' thanks for the "kindly consideration at all times accorded by United States Judge James M. McCormick and Honorable U. S. Atty. McHabb and his assistants."

But six liquor defendants were indicted, the majority of defendants being charged with drug violations, which they and white slavery.

Elisao Garcia was held on charges of passing counterfeit money, Olin T. Blaine for the same offense, and Gabel Elmer for asserted possession of molds, die and casts used in making spurious currency.

Samuel Bragg, Frank Franklin, S. Lloyd Williams, Kenneth L. Black, A. Val and R. Clark were indicted for asserted violation of the prohibition act by operating and maintaining a distillery at 130 South Vignes street.

David Jackson was accused of misappropriating government property, Boom Ching for having false citizenship papers, Eliso Pierrro for smuggling two Hindus into the United States, William L. Miller, Omas Sledge, Palmer McAllister, Ray Mowatt, Louis Taylor Clower and Homer Remington for motor vehicle theft act transgression. Lim Foon, Han Lee, Chong Bing, Walter Arbuckle, George Gerry and Juan Jose Sotomayor for drug violations, Alfred S. Ramsauer and Ray Mowatt of white slave act violation and Victor Herrera and Grady Cowart of tariff act violation.

NINE INJURED AS CAR RUNS WILD

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Mrs. Gerde to the street and helped others to safety.
Sam Bauman, clerk in the Court Drug Company's store on the southeast corner, and Joseph Wingers of 3066 West Seventh street, sent in hurry calls for aid and ambulances. The street car missed both men only by inches as it toppled in front of the drug store where they stood talking.

All of the injured were rushed to the Receiving Hospital where they were attended by Police Surgeons Dunsmoor and Smith. According to the surgeons Noyes and Miss Scobee may die from their injuries.

INQUIRY LAUNCHED
An investigation by the police and by officials of the Los Angeles Railway Company was launched immediately. Various reasons were advanced for the cause of the accident. Jack Clark, 19-year-old student at University of California, Southern Branch, whose car was the one that struck the street car, and who was one of the uninjured passengers, expressed the belief that Motorman Rutledge lost control just before the accident.

"Between Wilshire Boulevard and West seventh street," he said, "I noticed the speed of the car increasing and it seemed to me that the car was just before we reached Seventh street, was trying frantically to stop the car. Apparently the brakes were not working."

The car, a 1925 model, was traveling on the 816 West Twenty-second street, and Edward Kay, 19, of 122 West Eighty-fourth street, also a student, likewise stated that the car seemed to have gained speed just before the intersection was reached.

Motorman Rutledge was too badly injured to make a statement.
Officials of the Los Angeles Railway Company were unwilling last night to make any statement as to the cause of the accident until after an investigation today. The motorman and conductor of the car will be called before Richard Smith, superintendent in charge of operation, today to tell their story.

TWO KILLED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Two deaths in traffic accidents were reported yesterday.

Donald Barclay, 14 years of age, of 1003 North Mariposa avenue, was crushed beneath the wheels of a truck in the 3700 block on Santa Monica Boulevard. A friend, Owen Ryburn, 11, of 1000 North Mariposa, said he and young Barclay were riding their Christmas bicycles. The latter's front wheel struck an automobile, throwing him under the truck, young Ryburn said. The body was taken to the Coroner's office.

An inbound Long Beach train of the Pacific Electric struck an automobile driven by Jehie Kate, Japanese, at "Tangle" near Watts. Kate, whose address was given as postoffice box 648, Long Beach, was instantly killed.

CRYSTAL ART TO BE SHOWN
An exhibition of crystal art, based on more crystals and originated by Dr. A. Brodbeck of 850 West Court street, will be shown in the windows of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank at 310 South Broadway on Monday. Dr. Brodbeck, who formerly was a professor of fine arts in Europe, is a member of the International Artists' Club of Los Angeles.

Today's Bible Text
"I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down; why should the work cease, whilst I leave it, and come down to you?" Neh. vi. 2.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS AIRPORT

The City Council's special committee which is considering the establishment of a municipal airport, where shall be centered the commercial aviation activities of Los Angeles, will hold a meeting in the Council chamber at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Chairman Hughes said the committee will consider a number of sites suggested for the airport.

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Applicants must show a genuine need for the loan, the committee decided, and loans will only be made to bona fide customers of the banks to which they apply, or to those who can produce a customer's affidavit identifying them.

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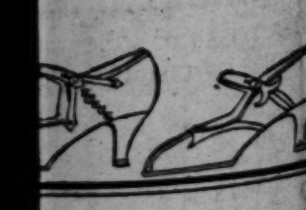


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RADICAL SAVINGS
During After Inventory Week!
[N]VENTORY is over! Many odd lines are to be closed out. For one week many desirable items in this unusual stationery and gift store will be reduced from 25% to 50%. A splendid opportunity to obtain some real values, among which are HURD'S FINE WRITING PAPERS, and imported French Novelty papers.

Other items affected by these reductions include:
Leather Picture Frames
Ladies' Hand Bags
Marble Ink Wells
Small Pottery—Photo Albums
Candlesticks—Book Ends
Incense Burners—Night Lamps
Framed Pictures in Wide Variety
at Greatly Reduced Prices

We have a large stock of unusual, attractive photograph frames for your holiday photographs and pictures.

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"A QUART OF ICE CREAM PLEASE"
...and what more do you get than merely the ice cream?
Do you get the product of a quarter of a century of careful study...striving always for the best?
Do you get ice cream made from ingredients that have been tested by trained technicians in an up to date laboratory?
Do you get ice cream made from pure, rich cream pasteurized as an additional insurance that the standard of quality is maintained?
Do you get ice cream made by a manufacturer whose name stands for a quarter of a century of adherence to the HIGHEST ideals of service?
Do you get the best product of an organization which has grown tremendously in popularity BECAUSE OF ITS ADHERENCE TO THE HIGHEST STANDARDS?
YOU DO!
YOU GET ALL OF THESE THINGS WHEN YOU BUY A QUART OF CRESCENT ICE CREAM!



Crescent Creamery Company

NEW MAP ON TENTH STREET
Adoption by Council Clears Way for Proceedings in Opening and Widening Project

To clear the new proceedings for the opening and widening of Tenth street as a 100-foot through-traffic artery, nine miles long, from the east to the west city boundaries of all possible technical legal complications that would delay actual construction work, the City Council yesterday adopted a new map of the district to be assessed for the improvement.

This action clears the way for the adoption of the new ordinance of intention this week, and then will come the posting of notices in the assessment district of the contemplated improvement.

The new assessment district approved yesterday differs principally from the former one only in the elimination in the new map of a silver of land 250 feet wide and two and one-half blocks long, and comprising about ten acres, located midway between Stanley and Spaulding avenues and continuing westerly to Robertson Boulevard on the western city limits.

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The new hotel is four stories in height, of steel and concrete construction and is finished in an attractive manner. It has 102 guest rooms, each with private bath.

Offices on the first floor of the building are occupied by the business men and shippers, State and Federal inspectors and the Bureau of Markets for the valley.

City Formally Accepts Gift of Aline Barnsdall
Aline Barnsdall's \$1,000,000 gift to the city of nearly nine acres of land on the crown of Olive Hill for public park and playground purposes was formally accepted by the City Council yesterday, and City Clerk Dominicus was instructed to accept the deed to the property.

Attorney E. E. Leighton, representing the donor, said that she would donate land for a wide, ornamental entrance to the park from Hollywood Boulevard. The land, to be known as Barnsdall Park and to be under the control of the city park and playground departments, is located at Hollywood Boulevard and Vermont avenue.

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STARLETS "HIT" WITH VETERANS
"Times" Players Club Gives Sautelle Program

Eighty Junior Performers on Vaudeville Bill

Jazz Band and Everything for Disabled Men

For at least two hours during the presentation of the performance sponsored by The Times Junior Club and staged by Aunt Dolly, disabled veterans at Sautelle last night forgot the scars of war. Memorial Hall, where the elaborate performance was conducted, resounded with appreciative applause of the veterans. All agreed the show was among the most clever and entertaining brought to them since their stay at the Southern California.

The evening started on the right foot when the former service men filed into the hall to the accompaniment of a lively march played by Leroy Parry's ten-piece jazz band. Its members alone could have provided a program of merit, but there was more—much more, in fact.

Eighty rather small but very talented starlets featured the program of dance, song, humor and acrobatics. The Petite Revue was first, marked by the appearance of a versatile quintet. It included Frances Barto, Patti in miniature; Eleanor Bourgeois with a number of humorous songs; Max Piccetti who flawlessly executed a difficult acrobatic dance; and William Shipley and Vincent Smith, who won favor with their tumbling and intricate steps, a la collegiate.

Next appeared Baby Mae Mabry, who concluded her exhibition of acrobatics by singing "Down by the Water Wheel." Master James Osborne, a singer, won his share of plaudits. The Hanna boys, comedians, favored with a number of catchy songs.

The sea-green ballet garb worn by Dorothy Bartosh and Eleanor Burke was no more remarkable than the toe work of those two little misses. Isabelle Alick and her gifted coterie presented several Hawaiian melodies.

A toe dance by "Patty" Murphy, well received. There was a breath of Erin wafted into Memorial Hall at the toe and clog dancing of Owen-dolyn Blunk. The Argentine Tango with improvisations, waltzes and a soft-shoe dance were successfully rendered by Stella and Ray Essex.

The three Garvin sisters provided a rollicking moment with a brisk bit of collegiate patter of this and that. Then came the wonder kiddies, four clever acrobats.

Phillip Cooper provided entertaining songs and dance. Mary Blatherwick and brother, "R. D.," offered a roving act that bore up its "Arizona wide bang" reputation.

A number of daring stunts were done with ease by Emily Jones, acrobatic acrobat. She was followed by Richard Faggioli, a young songster of extraordinary ability. Mary Shiller's father did not return from war; in his memory, she sang "The Rose of No Man's Land."

Russian dances were presented by Virgie Best. Then came the Bowers duo, Lillian Crowe and Ty Pavant. Jean McCamy gave a merited exhibition of grace with a balloon and mirror dance.

Peggy Almes' emulation of Harry Lauder.

MATHER GIVES VALLEY PLANS
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see level the visitor may look down into Death Valley, which at this point lies 300 feet below sea level.

"Less than 100 miles away and plainly visible towers snow-capped Mt. Whitney, nearly 15,000 feet in altitude and the highest elevation in the United States. Standing on Dante's Peak, therefore, the tourist has the unique experience of viewing at close range the highest elevation and the lowest depression in this country."

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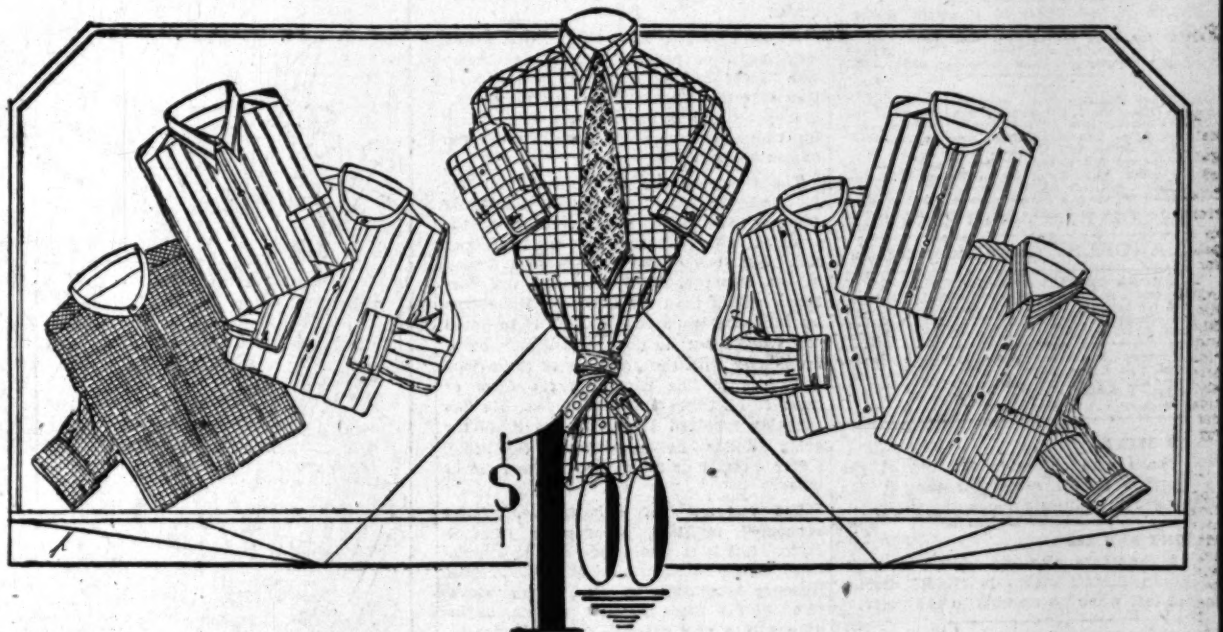
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Bullocks' Basement Store



3000 Specially Purchased and Priced 'way low for Exploitation Friday
Collar attached and Neckband Style
Shirts \$1

—New shirts, fresh and crisp and clean—only just here in time for this Exploitation feature—at \$1—Friday (not today) made of
—Madras, Novelty Madras, Broadcloth, Novelty Broadcloth and other good shirtings—
Cut generously full, they fit comfortably—and will give satisfactory wear—14 to 17 sizes in this Exploitation Feature offering—at \$1—Friday (not today)
Bullock's Basement Store

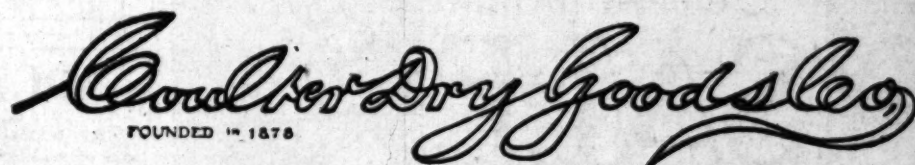
A Special Purchase—An Exploitation Feature
Men's Ties 55c, Friday
—beautiful ties—of a quality decidedly unusual at the price—Made of Silks, and Silk and Rayon materials of exceptionally good quality and in an array of very attractive patterns and colorings—
Knitted Ties, too—at 55c
—all are made full length and width and exceptionally well finished—3000 all told for this Exploitation Friday—at 55c—
Bullock's Basement Store

Friday (not today)
Men's Athletic Union Suits 55c
An Exploitation Friday
Boys' 4-piece Suits \$5.95
—5 to 15 year sizes in this special value offering
—Friday—at \$5.95—
Suits are well made of neat gray and tan mixtures—
Coats are double breasted, regulation style vest and each suit has one pair of long and one pair of knicker pants and the knickers are full cloth lined—
Exploitation values that should interest all parents of boys between the ages of 5 and 15 years—at \$5.95—Friday (not today.)
Bullock's Basement Store

A Friday Exploitation Feature
Men's Fancy Sox 35c
—Checks, stripes and all over patterns in attractive colorings suitable for men, young men and college boys—Made of good wearing yarn combinations and reinforced at points of wear—Values that should tempt many to anticipate future needs at this special price—35c pair—Friday (not today.)
Bullock's Basement Store

An Exploitation Friday—Boys'
Flannelette Sleepers 85c
—cut full and roomy and nicely finished—4 to 16 year sizes in white and striped patterns with pearl buttons and frog fasteners—priced for an Exploitation feature at 85c Friday (not today.)
Bullock's Basement Store

Seventh at Olive



—Novelty tweeds and those delightful camel's hair fabrics are included that make up into trig sports coats.

..... \$8.50 to \$12.00

**0-in. Printed
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s all the new**

**\$4.50 —40-in. Radium
Taffeta in black
and white, and white and
black in the lovely new
spring patterns.**

(Coulter's—Fourth Floor)

- Real Values**
- Latest Styles**
- Genuine Leathers,**
*many with change
purse and mirrors.*



turning and Finger
control, a summer cloud
side. Be sure to try one out.

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East and the West would transform the world."



NEWS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

QUAKE DAMAGE APPROXIMATED

Calexico Loss Estimated at Half-Million Dollars

Thought to be Slightly More Across Line at Mexicali

Insurance Liability Placed by Adjuster

CALEXICO, Jan. 5.—Total losses resulting from the earthquake that shook this district last Saturday morning will approximate \$500,000 in this city and a slightly higher figure in Mexicali, according to revised estimates compiled today by insurance representatives and city officials. Roy L. Decamp, adjuster, representing several large insurance companies, stated that claims had been made on earthquake insurance policies amounting to \$1,100,000 on buildings in the Calexico business district. He placed the insurance liability at approximately \$400,000 but stated that this figure is not official. Merchandise stock losses which were at first estimated at \$150,000 were not exceed \$50,000, according to revised figures.

Losses including breakage and fallen chimneys in the residential district are placed at \$40,000. In Mexicali the damage to buildings due directly to the earthquake is estimated at \$300,000, free carrying an additional loss of \$250,000. Mexicali owners carried very little earthquake insurance, it was stated. It is estimated that the total loss at Heber, five miles north of this city, was \$40,000. Two slight tremors were felt here during the past twelve hours, the first at 5:15 this morning and the second at 8:30. No damage resulted from either of them. Practically all local business houses have resumed operation and trade has been stimulated by the large numbers of sightseers who have visited here and by mechanics and salesmen who have flocked to the city to market their labor and merchandise. Edward L. Mayberry, Los Angeles contractor, who was employed at last night's meeting of the City Council to come here and direct reconstruction work has advised the board that he will arrive tomorrow. Representatives of the insurance companies held a meeting this afternoon and asked the city authorities to pass resolutions prohibiting the starting of fires in all buildings until fires had been inspected and cutting off electricity in the business district until wires had been passed on by inspectors.

NEW POMONA PLANT FORCED TO EXPAND

POMONA, Jan. 5.—Having been in operation only a few weeks, the California Fruit Wrapping Mills, Inc., a local corporation engaged in the manufacture of orange products, today is feeling the necessity for expansion and today plans were tentatively announced for a second unit to the present structure, which, according to F. O. Fernstrom, president, will be submitted to the board of directors of the company on February 7 for approval. The expansion of the plant is necessary by additional contracts which have flooded the local market since the opening of the plant in November. The plant is now running three shifts night and day in an effort to keep pace with the demand from Southern California packing houses for fruit wrappers. Mr. Fernstrom stated further that he could foresee no let-up in operations. Specifications for the new building are pending, a second unit being imperative if the company was to expand.

MILLIKAN EXPECTED IN PASADENA TODAY

PASADENA, Jan. 5.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head of the California Institute of Technology, is expected to arrive in Pasadena tomorrow after an eastern trip which took him as far as New York and included addresses before colleges and scientific bodies. Dr. Millikan was one of the chief speakers at the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. national student conference in Milwaukee. He also attended meetings of the American committee of the League of Nations in New York, and spoke before several educational institutions. In Milwaukee his topic was the relation between science and religion.

FIRE DESTROYS POWER AND LIGHT WAREHOUSE

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 5.—Fire at midnight last night destroyed the galvanized-iron and frame warehouse of the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light at 1700 Sawville avenue, S. W. A two service trucks and a Ford sedan were burned. Electrical fixtures, pipe fittings and other articles were stored in the building, some of which may be salvaged, said a police man. No estimate of the loss was fixed at the station here. The building was a one-story structure.

MAYOR BACON TO RETIRE

San Diego Executive to Devote All His Time to Own Business; Judge May Succeed Him

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5.—Mayor John L. Bacon today announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election at the coming primary. The Mayor said that he intends to retire and to devote all his attention to building construction, in which he has been interested throughout the greater part of his present term. Mayor Bacon also stated that he has heard nothing from Gov. C. G. Young regarding the probability of his being appointed as a member of the State Railroad Board or the State Highway Commission. Prior to being elected Mayor, Bacon was a construction engineer, and during the World War, served with the United States Army Engineering Corps in France. Friends of Mayor Bacon and those who have been behind his candidacy the past two terms are said to be lining up behind Judge W. F. Cary.

Transporting Hooch Costly in Pomona Court

POMONA, Jan. 5.—Believed to be the heaviest penalty ever assessed in local Police Court, Police Judge Everett Bowen today passed a sentence of \$1000 fine or 1000 days in jail against F. T. Ijoch, 808 Alpine street, Los Angeles, following his trial on charges of possession and transportation of liquor. Ijoch pleaded guilty to both counts. In addition, confiscation proceedings were instituted by the court against a light roadster in which the defendant was asserted to have been hauling some forty gallons of so-called "white hooch" when a local motorcycle officer became suspicious after Ijoch had had a minor collision with a motor truck on East Holt avenue. Mike Mihick, 841 Alpine street, Los Angeles, a passenger in the machine, was found not guilty of possession and was released. Failure to stop, sidestepping a truck, caused the accident. Suspicious actions of the two aroused the officer's curiosity, causing him to search the machine, which revealed the quantity. At a late hour today Ijoch was attempting to raise the necessary money to secure his release, confident that he will be able to raise it as soon as he can communicate with friends.

FUGITIVE FROM CHAIN GANG RECAPTURED

SANTA ANA, Jan. 5.—Charles Dupont, Los Angeles, who escaped from the county chain gang in the Orange County Park was apprehended last night by Los Angeles officers in his home, according to word received here today by Sheriff Sam Jernigan. Dupont will be returned to jail here this afternoon to complete a 250-day jail sentence meted out to him on December 21, 1926, by Justice Kenneth Morrison on a reckless driving charge. A charge of escaping also may be lodged against the man. The capture of Dupont is credited to the Sheriff's office which had been given the correct Los Angeles address by wiring the Motor Vehicle Department in Sacramento who have flocked to the city to market their labor and merchandise. Edward L. Mayberry, Los Angeles contractor, who was employed at last night's meeting of the City Council to come here and direct reconstruction work has advised the board that he will arrive tomorrow.

BLOODED HEN FLOCK CHLOROFORM VICTIMS

REDLANDS, Jan. 5.—Twenty-five blooded chickens, twenty-one hens and three roosters, the nucleus of a fine flock for some pig of a thief, were stolen from my yard last night. The police investigated and found that a spray gun, filled with chloroform, had done the work. The gun nozzle was inserted into the light chicken-house to fill it with fumes. Soon the chickens dropped off their perch and the thieves entered, quietly and without being detected, and made their getaway. Van Bibber says the chickens were stolen from my yard last night, and that they were worth more than that to him. They were Columbia Wyandottes.

UNIVERSITY YOUTH TO FACE THREE CHARGES

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 5.—Washington O. Speisberg, 22-year-old Hollywood resident, University of Southern California student, is scheduled to answer two charges of speeding, and one of failure to appear. Motorist Officer Blackett of Santa Monica, California, arrested Speisberg at forty-eight miles an hour in a twenty-mile zone, and a little later, according to Motorist Officer Clark, the same student was charged with driving two miles an hour in another twenty-mile zone. When he failed to answer Police Judge Spencer's roll call a warrant was issued, police say.

PAVING CONTRACT IN SANTA MONICA LET

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 5.—The Kneen Paving Company has been awarded the contract for main-street paving, curbs, sidewalks, storm sewers and ornamental lights. The City Council here accepted their bid of \$145,000. The contract will complete the improvement of Ocean Park's rapidly developing business center. The contract covers the main street from the congested portion had been widened to eighty feet by moving buildings back. The \$500,000 Elks' Building on the corner is already entering the final stages of completion, and other business structures are springing up where the older buildings were torn down.

CITY TRUSTEE CHOSEN

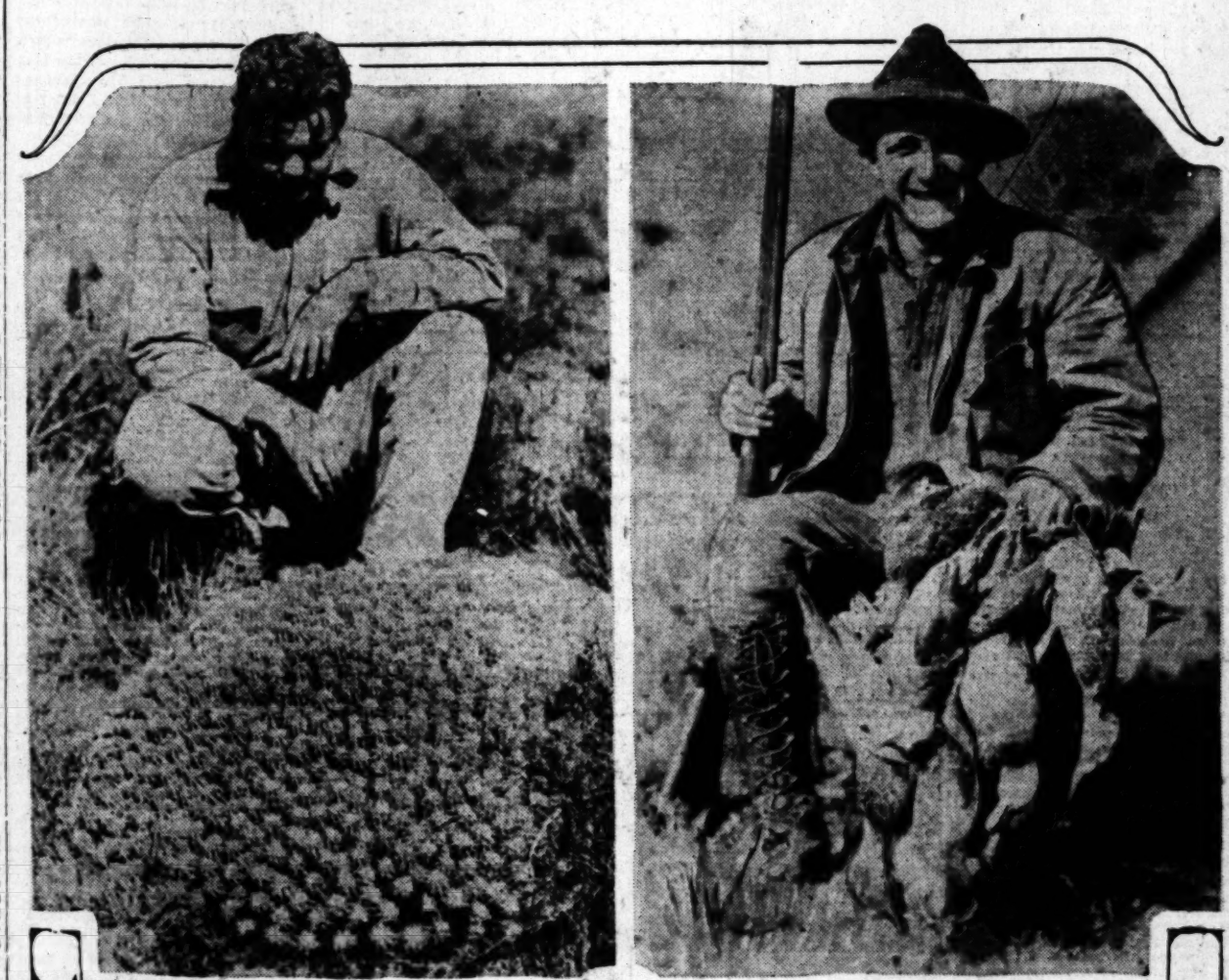
ORANGE, Jan. 5.—W. E. Clement, proprietor of the Clement Lumber Company, was chosen to fill the unexpired term of Alfred Leach on the board of trustees at the meeting of the board last night. Leach resigned December 14 after serving approximately eight months of a four-year term.

WORK SOON TO BEGIN ON PACOIMA AVENUE

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 5.—Bids for the paving of Pacoima avenue, one of the most important streets in this section, have been opened and the contract awarded to Spencer & Holt of Los Angeles, for the sum of \$231,726. There were a half-dozen other bidders. The contract covers about six miles of roadway, and averages about \$42,000 per mile. The contractor has already started plans to begin work on the grading and paving. Watch Washington Boulevard.

POMONA COLLEGE SCIENTISTS BACK FROM TOUR

Return With Rare Exhibits of Sea, Plant and Bird Life



Specimens for Scientific Study Obtained. Left—Fred Hermathalch studying species of cactus found on tour of south. Right—Charles Holmes, who bagged more than thirty varieties of wild ducks on the recent expedition.

REAL PIONEER PASSES

Louis Ortega, Descendant of Old Santa Barbara and Pico Families, Dies at Ventura

VENTURA, Jan. 5.—Louis A. M. Ortega, member of one of the oldest pioneer Spanish families in California and a resident of Ventura for many years, died during the night at his home here at the age of 71 years. He had been in ill health for more than a year, but his death came unexpectedly. Mr. Ortega was born in Santa Barbara, and while yet a young man he came to Ventura.

He was given instruction in his boyhood in the Santa Ynez Mission by the Franciscan fathers and later attended college in Santa Barbara. While a young man, Mr. Ortega was a musician of note and in the early days he was a member of the orchestra of the old Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara and the Arlington Hotel, when it was first established. In later years, when he came to Ventura, he worked at a piano in the house of the peace of Ventura township.

For the past thirty years he had been connected prominently with proceedings at the Courthouse, acting generally in the capacity of court interpreter for Spanish and Mexican cases. The expedition was organized by Prof. Jose Pijoan, Wright Pierce, curator of birds and mammals at Pomona College and photographer, secured more than forty photographs of Lower California scenes and curious plants. The costs of the expedition were defrayed by a friend of the college.

Those who made the trip were: Prof. Jose Pijoan of Pomona College; Dr. Ralph L. Roy of Vancouver, B. C.; Wright M. Pierce of Claremont; Joe Swartz of Fontana; Joe Cobb of Pasadena; Lowell Sumner of Pomona; Daniel Anderson of Redondo Beach; Fred Hermathalch of Fullerton; Michael Pijoan of Claremont; Jack Terano, Charles Holmes of Upland; Edwin McNeill of Pomona; James Clark of San Diego and Ray Foshier of Turlock.

BURIED WITH SECRET

Woman Interred Who Jumped From Colorado-Street Bridge

PASADENA, Jan. 5.—The secret of why she ended her life Monday by jumping from the Colorado-street bridge was carried to the grave today by Mrs. Elsie Fisher, 6239 Highland view avenue, Eagle Rock. Her funeral was conducted at noon at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale.

Relative believe that what they termed a petty quarrel between Mrs. Fisher and her husband, Edward H. Fisher, had assumed unimportant importance in the woman's mind, causing her to make the fatal 183-foot leap from the bridge. She leaves two small children, in addition to her husband. Mrs. Fisher was the seventeenth person to end her life by jumping from the Colorado-street bridge.

OLIVE GROWERS WAITING

Take No Action on Revoking of Permit by Corporation Commissioner Pending Conference

FRESNO, Jan. 5.—Pending a conference between C. E. Weikert, general manager of the California Olive Growers, Inc., State-wide co-operative marketing organization and the State Corporation Commissioner, which probably will be held Friday, directors of the association will take no action toward contracting the commissioner's order revoking the association's corporation permit.

A decision to the end was reached by the directors at a meeting here today at which they discussed the situation at length but failed to reach any agreement on procedure to be followed. Weikert declined to make public the nature of the subject upon which he will consult the corporation commissioner other than that it has to do with the present status of the association and the order revoking the corporation permit. The order revoking the association's permit was issued by Corporation Commissioner MacMillan on December 30, and set forth as grounds for the action that in an extended hearing here it was revealed that stock subscriptions were taken prior to the issuance of the permit and that the terms of the permit were not lived up to by the association after its issuance.

Weikert said that several courses are open to the association in avoiding dissolution under the order, but that no action will be taken pending his conference with the commissioner.

San Diego Hotel Reported Sold to C.B. Hervey

PASADENA, Jan. 5.—Sale of the Hotel Maryland in San Diego to J. D. O'Hillman, former proprietor of the Andrews Hotel in San Luis Obispo, was announced here today by Charles Hervey, owner of the Green Hotel, Pasadena. Purchase price was not revealed.

Hervey also stated that on the 15th inst. he will assume the management of the San Luis Obispo hotel. Hervey is president of the Southern California Hotel Association and one of the best-known hotel men on the Pacific Coast. He will retain his proprietorship of the Green Hotel here and will divide his time between Pasadena and Santa Barbara.

DO SPRING PLOWING

RESEDA, Jan. 5.—The first touch of spring is being felt and seen in this vicinity. Ranchers today were out plowing their fields and getting ready for the planting of the early spring crops. Many of the old time bean fields and lettuce fields are being plowed over. A large acreage of cabbage already is planted in this section. Some of the cabbage plants are three or four inches high and give first signs of making good crops.

During the season just past good crops of sweet potatoes were grown in this section. Ranchers generally state that there will be an increase in potato planting during the coming season.

FEDERAL PRISONERS SENT TO SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA, Jan. 5.—Thirteen Federal prisoners sentenced in the Federal Court in Los Angeles for violations of government statutes were brought to Orange county yesterday afternoon and lodged in jail here. All were sentenced to serve terms here. The terms range from one to six months.

BOOZE PRICE HIGH

VENTURA, Jan. 5.—Dr. William Shure laid down \$500 on the desk of Judge Malvern Dimmick this morning following a plea of guilty on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquors. Dr. Shure was arrested when Underherst Howard Dufley, Deputy Sheriff Buys and Waterman and others raided his office and found one and one-half gallons of liquor.

GETS DOUBLE LICENSE TO WED

Tied, by Justice But Bride Wants Second Permit for Church Ceremony

SANTA ANA, Jan. 5.—"No, suh, Ah don't aim to lead no double life. No indeed, mam," protested Alva S. Bowdoin, colored, after he had purchased two marriage licenses late yesterday from a clerk at the Marriage License Bureau. Vivian Kockinsky, dusky Los Angeles belle, was named as bride in both licenses, so she wasn't worrying about the double-life clerk taunted Alva when he made his second perplexing appearance at the bureau. Alva and Vivian had just had the first knot tied by Justice Kenneth E. Morrison. "Why do you want another? Didn't the one I gave you get you married, all right?" the clerk wanted to know.

"Yes, suh, yas ma'am, leastwise it suited me. But Vivian heah, she wants us married again by the person of her church, ma'am." Alva grinned tenderly at his bride who returned him a flashing smile. A copy of the first license was offered Alva but this he firmly declined. It must be a brand-new license for the new ceremony. So the clerk obliged and the newlyweds departed contentedly on the mission of reinforcing their marriage contract.

Chief of Police and Former Aid Face Charges

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 5.—Long smoldering embers within the city police department broke into flame yesterday with the filing of complaints against Chief of Police Shirley and former Police Captain Earl W. Condey by Attorney Albert D. Trujillo on behalf of Jesus Gonzales.

Assertion is made that Condey, acting for Chief Shirley, on October 26, last, struck the Mexican across the face, twisted his arms and "cruelly tortured him," to obtain a confession. Gonzales, it is said, was at the time being held for investigation as a possible middleman between a bootlegger and Riverside patron. Condey resigned as captain on December 17. Yesterday he appeared before Justice Brigot at Riverside court to answer to the charges. The hearing was postponed until Friday afternoon when he appeared to be asked to give bond of \$500, which was posted by friends. Failure to obtain bond of \$500, which was posted by friends, was the reason for asking continuance of the trial, Condey declaring that he had tried unsuccessfully to obtain several Riverside attorneys. Chief Shirley says he will ask City Attorney George French to represent him.

FULLERTON WILL HAVE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

FULLERTON, Jan. 5.—The establishment of an airport in Fullerton was made certain last night when an agreement was entered into by the City Trustees with the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, whereby the fifty-acre tract lying in the west part of the city will be leased for a period of five years for aviation purposes. Howard Krause, chairman of the airport committee of the Fullerton Chamber was present and presented an agreement which had been drawn up. By the provisions of this agreement a lease will be made by the city to the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce for five years at a rental of \$1 a year. It provides that the grounds will be taken care of by the Chamber of Commerce and that the city is relieved of all liability.

SALESMAN HELPLESS AS SAMPLES STOLEN

REDLANDS, Jan. 5.—George Gregory, salesman for a big dry-goods store in Los Angeles, was "dopping" here today when he reported to the police station to report two big sample cases stolen from his car which State patrolmen found in a garage. "I can't sell to my customers when I have no samples to show them," he lamented. The police were sympathetic but could not offer any solution for such a dilemma. They sent descriptions out on the stolen property and Gregory started back to Los Angeles for more samples to show his customers.

ODD FELLOW LODGE TO SEAT OFFICERS

VAN NUYS, Jan. 5.—New officers of the Van Nuys lodge of Odd Fellows will be installed at special ceremonies on Friday in the new Odd Fellows Hall on First street. District Deputy E. H. May of Hollywood and suit of assistants will seat the new officers. The new officers are: J. A. Peterson, Noble Grand; Arthur Borden, Vice-Grand; and William Luntford, Treasurer. J. A. Peterson is Secretary. Following the ceremonies appointive officers will be announced by the new head of the lodge.

BOOZE TAKES LAST OF LINE OF NOBLEMEN

VENTURA, Jan. 5.—"Long" John Addison, 38 years of age, the last of a line of English noblemen, died today of acute alcoholism at the Ventura County Hospital. Addison was a direct descendant of John Addison, the famous English essayist and the son of the late Hon. William Addison, Justice of the Peace, New York. Addison was a graduate of Cambridge University of England and had two degrees. He served as a captain of the Medical Corps of the territorial forces of the British army in South Africa.

WEDDING, SIX TIMES PUT OFF, SERFORMED

LA HABRA, Jan. 5.—Miss Modena Bridwell of La Habra and her fiancé, Edwin D. Stinson, 21 years of age, an oil rigger, tried six times to get married and failed. But December 22, several days after the fourth attempt, the marriage ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison. Mrs. Stinson made her home in La Habra with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abney.

BANK SWINDLER SOUGHT

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Chief of Police and Former Aid Face Charges

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 5.—Long smoldering embers within the city police department broke into flame yesterday with the filing of complaints against Chief of Police Shirley and former Police Captain Earl W. Condey by Attorney Albert D. Trujillo on behalf of Jesus Gonzales.

Assertion is made that Condey, acting for Chief Shirley, on October 26, last, struck the Mexican across the face, twisted his arms and "cruelly tortured him," to obtain a confession. Gonzales, it is said, was at the time being held for investigation as a possible middleman between a bootlegger and Riverside patron. Condey resigned as captain on December 17. Yesterday he appeared before Justice Brigot at Riverside court to answer to the charges. The hearing was postponed until Friday afternoon when he appeared to be asked to give bond of \$500, which was posted by friends. Failure to obtain bond of \$500, which was posted by friends, was the reason for asking continuance of the trial, Condey declaring that he had tried unsuccessfully to obtain several Riverside attorneys. Chief Shirley says he will ask City Attorney George French to represent him.

FULLERTON WILL HAVE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

FULLERTON, Jan. 5.—The establishment of an airport in Fullerton was made certain last night when an agreement was entered into by the City Trustees with the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, whereby the fifty-acre tract lying in the west part of the city will be leased for a period of five years for aviation purposes. Howard Krause, chairman of the airport committee of the Fullerton Chamber was present and presented an agreement which had been drawn up. By the provisions of this agreement a lease will be made by the city to the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce for five years at a rental of \$1 a year. It provides that the grounds will be taken care of by the Chamber of Commerce and that the city is relieved of all liability.

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Gen. Enrique Estrada's rebel army that was captured August 15, last, near Tijuana will go to trial at 10 o'clock this morning before United States District Judge Hennings on charges of violating the Espionage Act of 1917 by conspiring and actually setting about an armed military expedition against Mexico, a country at peace with the United States.

Announcement of the trial was made yesterday by Asst. U. S. Atty. General, who had endeavored to induce rebel leaders and their principal followers to change their plans to guilty. Hopelessly discredited, it was agreed between Channeles and the "army" attorneys that the case be tried.

Only eighty-nine persons will be taken before the court, sixty-three already having entered pleas of guilty. The latter are at liberty on \$1000 bonds each.

VISITOR'S BODY SENT HOME
The body of Rudolph Shannan, 75 years of age, of Toledo, O., who died suddenly in this city last Sunday, will be sent to Toledo today by Pierce Brothers, morticians. The deceased had been an engineer on the New York Central lines for many years but had retired and was visiting his brother, Robert Shannan, of 4856 West Seventeenth street, at the time of his death.

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